

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ONE YEAR \$2.00 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 22, 1917

VOLUME XXX NUMBER 36

## AMERICA MUST GIVE ITS ALL

Frederick C. Walcott, Assistant to Herbert S. Hoover in Belgium and Poland, Related the Fearful Conditions in these Countries Caused by Prussian Militarism at Phillips Alumni Dinner.

Frederick C. Walcott, who was associated with Herbert C. Hoover in the American Relief Work in Belgium and Poland, was the principal speaker at the Alumni dinner of Phillips Academy last Friday afternoon and his story, told without any attempt at oratory, of the almost unbelievable practices of the Germans, kept his audience spell-bound. He emphatically declared that America, if she is to be a factor in the crushing of Prussian autocracy and militarism must do more than her bit, she must give unstintingly of all she has, in man power, finances and industries.

The dinner was attended by many of the old men, and the Class of 1892 had a notable 25th Anniversary Reunion. Flags of all the Allied nations were used in the decorations and Old Glory, the Union Jack and the Tricolor of France were hung side by side. Judge William H. Wadhams of the Class of 1892 presided at the meeting and spoke on America's aims in the world war. Principal Stearns gave a review of the year's work in the school and of the success of military training.

Mr. Walcott was the last speaker and his address was as follows:

(Continued on page 7, Column 1)

## RED CROSS WAR FUND

One hundred million dollars MUST be raised this June. The American people must GIVE it—there is no investment here except a saved Country, no dividend save in the gratitude of the sufferer.

Give!

Give liberally—give extravagantly—give more than you feel that you can afford. Give as English and French and Italians have given and are giving. The thing that counts now is winning the war.

Send Checks and Subscriptions at once to Anna W. Kuhn, Treasurer, Central Street, Andover.

AMERICAN  
RED CROSS  
WEEK  
JUNE 19-26



GIVE NOW

The money obtained for this fund is to be used:

1. For hospital and medical equipment to supplement that of the Army Medical Department.
2. For providing recreation and rest facilities behind the firing line.
3. For buying personal comfort kits and other articles not included in the army regulations.
4. For caring for the dependents and families of American soldiers and sailors.
5. For the relief of suffering civilians and tuberculous soldiers in France, and for providing medical supplies for the French Army.

American troops, under General Pershing, will soon be on the firing line. They deserve America's best. The Red Cross, the official organization for relief, is the most effective means of giving help. Help the Red Cross.

## PUBLIC SCHOOL GRADUATES

Largest Class ever Graduated from Punchard, the Last from the Old School. Ninety-nine Boys and Girls Leave Grade Eight for the New High School Building.

The public schools closed their year's work yesterday with graduation exercises of the grammar grade pupils in the afternoon and the Punchard School in the evening. Perfect June weather favored the occasions and the exercises were attended by large gatherings of parents and interested friends. The graduating class of Punchard was a record one in number, forty-seven boys and girls receiving their diplomas, two others being awarded certificates, making the total forty-nine. Not only was it the largest class but it was the last class to be graduated from old Punchard. Commencement exercises began Tuesday afternoon when the Class Day exercises were held on the park at 4 o'clock, in front of the bandstand and the exercises were never held with a more beautiful setting.

George G. Brown, president of the class, was in charge, and gave the address of welcome.

"We, the class of 1917, come here this afternoon to celebrate our day, to which we have been looking forward for four years.

"Before leaving Punchard we are turning back to review what has happened since we came here, and then we shall try to look forward to what the future may

(Continued on page 7, column 5)

## Middy Blouses and Smocks

### The Rage of the Season

We are making an attractive showing not only of the regulation Middy but many of the newest novelties including very smart garden and outing smocks in different lengths, with clever embroidery and contrasting coloring on collars and cuffs.

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## HELP THE RED CROSS—YOUR BOY MAY NEED ITS HELP



A TRIBUTE TO THE FLAG

I have seen the glories of art and architecture and of river and mountain. I have seen the sunset on the Jungfrau and the moon rise over Mont Blanc. But the fairest vision on which these eyes rested was the flag of my country in a foreign port. Beautiful as a flower to those who love it, terrible as a meteor to those who hate it, it is the symbol of the power and the glory and the honor of one hundred millions of Americans.—George F. Hoar

## LOCAL NEWSNOTES

### EVENTS OF THE WEEK

TO-NIGHT  
8.00 p.m. Town Hall. Punchard Alumni Reception.

SATURDAY  
2.30 p.m. Great Meadow. Field Meeting Natural History Society.  
2.30 p.m. Playstead. Tyler vs. Harrisons of Lawrence.

SUNDAY  
10.30 p.m. Free Church. Masonic Service, St. John's Day.

MONDAY  
7.30 p.m. Mrs. Bergstrom's. King's Daughters. Red Cross Sewing.

WEDNESDAY  
2-5 p.m. Christ Church. Surgical Dressings Class.

THURSDAY  
7.45 p.m. South Church Vestry. "Mrs. Pollywigs."

FRIDAY  
7.30 p.m. West Church. Andover C. E. Union.  
7.45 p.m. Free Church Parish House. Piano Recital. Miss Dundas.

FRIDAY  
2.00 p.m. Free Church. Red Cross Sewing Meeting.

The family of Burton S. Flagg is at their summer home at Kennebunkport, Me.

Mrs. Annie Burns of Summer street is at her summer cottage at Hampton Beach.

Tyer Rubber Co.'s ball team will play the Harrisons of Haverhill on the local playstead to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

James Dick, the well known clerk in Crowley's Drug store, has been appointed a corporal in Battery C, Lawrence.

## LOCAL NEWSNOTES

James C. Sawyer and family are at Durham, N. H., for the summer.

The annual picnic of the South Church Sunday School will be held Saturday, June 30, at Canobie Lake.

Frank Ronan, a student at Villanova College is at his home on Morton street for the summer vacation.

The Gift Shop, beginning next week will close every evening, Saturday evenings included, until further notice.

Elbert C. Ingram of Salem street has enlisted in the American field service and expects to leave for France soon.

Nesbit G. Gleason has been appointed a member of the social insurance committee of the constitutional Convention.

The next Christian Endeavor Union meeting will be held at the West Church, Friday evening, June 29, at 7.30 o'clock sharp.

Miss Ruth K. Whiting, former teacher in the Punchard School, was in town this week for the commencement exercises.

Miss Helen Higgins, who received her degree of Bachelor of Arts at Jackson College commencement, is at her home on High street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Feeney were guests of the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard this week and attended the annual spread of the club.

The Andover Club will hold a whist party in the club rooms to-morrow night, the proceeds of which will be given to the Red Cross fund.

The summer schedule for trains on the Boston and Maine will go into effect next Monday. The new Timetable will be issued as soon as all changes are received.

The engagement of Miss Martha A. Brearley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Brearley of North Andover is announced, to George H. Saunders of High street.

The second annual pianoforte recital of the pupils of Miss Jean E. Dundas will be given in the Parish house of the Free Church Friday evening, June 29, at 7.15. A cordial invitation is extended to those interested to attend. No tickets are required.

In the July number of the Century magazine, Alden Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks of Porter road, has written a very interesting story "The Man from America", recording briefly a few facts concerning a personal friend at the front, where Mr. Brooks has been for two years.

## LOCAL NEWSNOTES

Vaughn Jealous and family of Bartlett street are at Marblehead for the summer months.

Herbert Whitten of Frye Village has gone to the Twin Mountain House, N. H., for the summer months.

Rev. and Mrs. Francis Howe Johnson of Elm street have gone to their summer home, "Villa Mary" at Bar Harbor, Me.

A troop of Boy Scouts, numbering thirty-five, from Winchester, camped at Foster's pond from Saturday till Monday night.

At a session of the Probate court held at Salem, Mrs. Annie Dane was appointed administratrix of estate of William H. Fortis.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Wilson have returned to the Merrill house on Salem street for the summer. Miss Boynton is expected on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ralph of Chapman court attended the graduation of their son, Blanchard Ralph, from Dartmouth College, Wednesday.

Among all the P. A. boys attending the Commencement last week, there was none happier to be back in old Andover, than Judge Walter D. Makepeace, of Waterbury, Conn. He was of the class of 1892, having then from the Free Church manse.

## Simpson Spring Ginger Ale

3 Bottles Free with a case \$1.90 case

New Texas Onions, 5c lb.

6 lbs. for 25c

30c Bouillon Cubes 21c doz.

35c C. & B. Ass't. Jams 29c jar

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30c Egg Plums in glass 24c "

20c Sweet Potatoes 15c can

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me if I came to-day.  
Mr. Bidwell: Well, my friend, you  
know how it is—the best of us some-  
times say things that we are sorry  
for.

**Going One Better**  
Tess: Harold loves me so that he  
dreams of me every night.  
Jess: Huh! Jack loves me so that he  
can't sleep at all.

**A Gilded Doll**  
He wooed a great heiress  
And spoiled his whole life;  
Got a very rich girl  
But a mighty poor wife.

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## MEN REGISTERED FOR MILITARY DRAFT

List of Males Between the Ages of 21 and 30 Inclusive, who have Registered  
for Military Service, Pursuant to the President's Proclamation of May 18,  
1917, in the Town of Andover, Precincts 1 and 2.

Abbot, George Ezra, 56 Central  
Abbott, Harold Edward, Lowell  
Abbott, William J., 61 Chestnut  
Adams, Charles Francis, 8 Morton  
Alexander, John, 4 Chickering Court  
Allison, William Joseph, Highland  
Road  
Anderson, Alexander S., 23 Brechin  
Terrace  
Anderson, James Grant, 16 High  
Anderson, John, 196 No. Main  
Anderson, John F., 14 Harding  
Auty, Clarence, 19 Haverhill  
Armitage, Charles Harold, 123 Haver-  
hill  
Arsenault, Joseph Herbert, Scotland  
District  
Artemis, Antonia, 33 Main  
Aslanian, Bedros, Lowell  
Auchterlonie, John C., 65 Red Spring  
Road  
Axelrod, Benjamin, Argilla Road  
Bailey, George E., River  
Bailey, Nathan Francis, River Road  
Bailey, William Henry, River Road  
Baker, Ralph F., 19 Barnard  
Barberian, Dan, 80 Chandler Road  
Barrett, John Joseph, 17 Harding  
Barrett, John Stephen, 63 Burnham  
Road  
Barsenian, Anrosia, 80 Chandler Road  
Baxter, George Henderson, 43 Lowell  
Barton, James Arthur, So. Main  
Batchelder, Sidney S., 98 Summer  
Benson, William, 38 Stevens  
Bennie, James, 8 Lewis  
Bernard, George, Scotland District  
Berry, Ralph Thomas, 56 Maple  
Avenue  
Betts, George Alfred, Rattlesnake  
Road  
Bevins, Henry Dana, 30 Salem  
Bieherman, Charles C., Hood Farm  
Bioteau, Camille E., Hood Farm  
Bisset, Peter Taylor, 41 Elm  
Black, Joe, 17 Cuba  
Blanchette, Procar, R. F. D.  
Blanchard, Vaughn Seavy, 21 Salem  
Blonquist, Broe Gustave, 35 Poor  
Boland, Merle William, River Road  
Boland, Stephen A., 5 Orchard  
Borneman, Mirle E., 2 Prospect Hill  
Road  
Borneman, Robert A., 2 Prospect Hill  
Road  
Brady, Patrick, 8 Lewis  
Braunschweig, Herman, 53 Shaw-  
sheen Road  
Brennan, Cornelius, 44 Stevens  
Brennan, John Joseph, 44 Stevens  
Brennan, Michael P., 44 Stevens  
Brown, Sharon Osborne, 4 Pemberton  
Cottage  
Buchan, William Angus, 81 Central  
Burnett, William Lewis, 16 Brechin  
Terrace  
Burridge, George Henry, Bancroft  
Road  
Burt, Edward A., Lowell  
Cairnie, Peter M., 76 Higgins Court  
Caldwell, James, 127 Main  
Callahan, Edwin, 37 Pearson  
Campbell, David Balfour, 5 P. O.  
Avenue  
Campbell, Peter, 4 Brechin Terrace  
Campbell, Robert, 4 Brechin Terrace  
Campbell, Thomas J., 54 Stevens  
Canty, Timothy, 20 Stevens  
Cargill, Robert Webster, 15 Higgins  
Court  
Carmichael, George, 3 Ferndale  
Carroll, William Joseph, 91 No. Main  
Carter, Thomas Edward, High Plain  
Road  
Cashan, Peter James, 11 Bartlet  
Cashan, Wm. Francis, 11 Bartlet  
Cates, Harold Steward, 47 Whittier  
Cates, Howard Lincoln, 47 Whittier  
Chadwick, Thomas, 1 Haverhill  
Chapin, Arthur Samuel, 1 Haverhill  
Chapin, Gerard, 18 Morton  
Cheever, Frederick E., Bancroft Road  
Cheever, Philip Stanley, Bancroft  
Road  
Cheney, Paul Melville, 39 Maple  
Avenue  
Cheyne, George Cyril, 199 No. Main  
Clement, Alexander Maris, 109 Elm  
Clements, William A., 10 Central  
Coates, James Edward, 70 Morton  
Cody, Walter Harold S., 78 Summer  
Coggill, Richard T. B. P., 46 Main  
Colbath, Albert Henry, 5 Bartlet  
Colbath, John Albert, Wood Hill  
Road  
Cole, Albert, 88 No. Main  
Coles, James Frederick, 79 Stevens  
Coles, William Henry, Phillips  
Collins, Franklin Banj., 316 Main  
Collins, William F., 33 Pearson  
Connolly, Frank, 55 Red Spring Road  
Connolly, Joseph, 31 Shawsheen Road  
Conroy, Augustine Edward, 29 Es-  
sex  
Converse, Harold Marquis, Wildwood  
Road  
Coyle, John, 19 Red Spring Road  
Crissell, Albert, 31 Washington Ave-  
nue  
Cronin, William J., 70 High  
Cunningham, Thos. A., Shawsheen  
Road  
Currie, James, 60 Essex  
Cussen, Michael Joseph, 94 No. Main  
Cuttie, William Nelson, Chandler  
Road  
Dally, Aristides, 33 Main  
Daly, Michael Joseph, Buxton Court  
Davis, Charles William, 4 Harding  
Davies, Thomas, Lewis  
Dea, Robert, 51 Whittier  
Dea, Thomas Patterson, 51 Whittier  
Dearborn, Roy Samuel, 109 Elm  
Delaney, Clarence J., 157 No. Main  
Deyermund, John, 2 Brechin Terrace  
Deyermund, Robert V., 2 Brechin  
Terrace

Dimlich, Herbert Charles, 104 Salem  
Dimlich, Samuel Benj., 104 Salem  
Dodge, Theodore L., 16 High  
Donovan, Francis Michael, R. F. D.  
Donovan, George William, 98 Chest-  
nut  
Donovan, John C., 16 Pearson  
Donovan, Michael J., 16 Pearson  
Donovan, Patrick F., 16 Pearson  
Donovan, Richard, 16 Pearson  
Dougherty, Peter, 117 No. Main  
Downs, Edward, 41 Elm  
Doyle, Charles  
Doyle, Daniel Hugh, 9 Buxton Ct.  
Doyle, Frank Kenneth, Greenwood  
Road, W. Andover  
Doyle, James Patrick, 9 Buxton  
Court  
Doyle, John, 83 Higgins Court  
Dudley, Alexander J., 76 Essex  
Duff, Thomas, 40 Essex  
Dugan, Daniel J., Rear 12 Ridge  
Dugan, Peter Joseph Jr., Highland  
Road  
Duncan, Lorrain Munro, 7 Summer  
Eagle, Robert William F., Burnham  
Road  
Eastman, Floyd Winfred, 83 Chest-  
nut  
Eastwood, Clarence B., 191 No. Main  
Eaton, Charles Alfred, 5 Barnard  
Eaton, Thaxter, 73 Bartlet  
Eaton, William Paul, So. Main  
Edgar, James, 19 Haverhill  
Edgar, John, 10 Cuba  
Elder, John, 81 Stevens  
Eldred, George F., 139 No. Main  
Eldred, Hugh A., 141 No. Main  
Eldred, John H., 139 No. Main  
English, Charles P., 39 High  
Fairweather, Henry M., 320 No. Main  
Fairweather, James D., Jr., 15 Abbot  
Feeney, James Warren, 3 Holt Road  
Finno, John, 33 Essex  
Fitzgerald, Daniel A., 11 Walnut  
Avenue  
Fleming, Edward Henry, 54 Haverhill  
Fleming, James Joseph, 54 Haverhill  
Fleming, John Joseph, 54 Haverhill  
Fleming, William A., 54 Haverhill  
Flint, George Douglas, Bailey Road  
Flint, Roy Sylvester, 99 Jenkins  
Road  
Fogarty, Daniel Paul J., 43 Essex  
Forbes, David Arbuthnot, 10 Maple  
Avenue  
Forsyth, Alexander Jr., 5 Temple  
Place  
Forsyth, William John, 50 High  
Foster, Kenneth Clemens, 29 Sum-  
mer  
Foster, William Harnden, 71 Chest-  
nut  
Foye, Joseph John, 56 Morton  
Fraize, Albert Allen, 19 Chapman  
Court  
Fraize, Joseph William, 70 No. Main  
Fraize, William H., 65 Essex  
Fraser, Norman Gordon, 86 Poor  
Furch, Robert Jr., 277 No. Main  
Fyffe, George, 29 Essex  
Gamble, Thomas A., Hood Road  
Geddry, Francis S., 8 Brechin Terrace  
Der Gesparian, Gergos, 80 Chandler  
Road  
Gillen, James B., 2 Summer  
Gillespie, George F., 66 High  
Gillespie, James, 64 High  
Gilliard, Charles T., 61 Elm  
Gilliard, Frederick W., 61 Elm  
Gilman, Albert Enos, 33 Poor  
Glazer, Elmer W., River Road  
Goff, George William, 55 Stevens  
Goldstein, Charles H., 32 Park  
Goodwin, James, 4 Whittier Court  
Goody, Joseph E., Scotland District  
Gordon, David S., 13 Washington  
Avenue  
Gordon, William, 82 Poor  
Gorrie, James Macdonald, 18 Brechin  
Terrace  
Gorrie, John F., 36 Stevens  
Gorrie, Thomas Beveridge, Magnolia  
Avenue  
Gray, Arthur Leslie, 32 Washington  
Avenue  
Greene, Francis Henry, 78 Higgins  
Court  
Greesh, James Albert, 54 Essex  
Greenwood, William H., 128 No. Main  
Greenwood, Charles Henry, Bellevue  
Road  
Groat, John W., 77 Main  
Groat, Walter, 77 Main  
Grover, George R., 354 No. Main  
Gvakian, Kavpas, 79 Chandler Road  
Hayward, Harry Winthrop, So. Main  
Hartigan, Daniel A., 5 Hartigan  
Hardy, Roy Edward, 22 Florence  
Hart, Cornelius J., 12 Cuba  
Hartigan, John Joseph, 5 Hartigan  
Court  
Hardy, Philip Lewis, 22 Florence  
Hopper, Henry Solomon, 69 Salem  
Hart, John Joseph, 12 Cuba  
Hackney, Robert Myles, 8 Bridge  
Hamilton, Andrew Paterson, 52 High  
Hallett, George Arthur, Ballardvale  
Road  
Hastings, Austin M., 6 Cuba  
Hardy, Fred C., 61 Haggitt's Pond  
Road  
Haigh, William Henry, 34 Washing-  
ton Avenue  
Hazelton, Ernest, 9 Lowell  
Haddon, William, 35 Essex  
Hammond, Edmond Emerson, 43  
Whittier  
Hart, Daniel Joseph, 12 Cuba  
Henderson, George Custer, R. F. D.,  
150  
Henderson, John Mark, 64 Red Spring  
Road  
Henderson, William John, Andover  
Hibbert, James, 80 High

Hickey, Andrew Francis, 41 Elm  
Hickey, John Jr., 44 Elm  
Hill, Edmund, 47 Pine  
Hill, Edward Joseph, River Road  
Hilton, James Henry, 188 No. Main  
Hilton, Kenneth, R. F. D. No. 1,  
Lowell  
Hodge, William, 114 No. Main  
Huggins, Walter M., North, West  
Andover  
Hudson, Morris G., 7 Bishop Hall  
Hughes, Francis Charles, 58 Red  
Spring Road  
Incorrectly Registered  
Humphreys, Russell Garretson, 66  
Central  
Hunn, Charles George, 92 No. Main  
Hutcheson, Douglas W., 87 Summer  
Isaleme, James, River Road  
Jackson, Harold Stanley, 44 Maple  
Avenue  
James, Paul, 33 Main  
Jenkins, Arthur K., Salem  
Jenkins, John A., 287 So. Main  
Johnson, Albert H., Gould Road  
Johnson, Albion Otto, 58 High  
Johnson, Gile Crockett, 20 Salem  
Johnson, Gustave W., 20 Harding  
Jowett, Lawrence Taylor, 1 Walnut  
Avenue  
Judge, George Homer, 7 Elm Court  
Kasabian, Charles A., 81 Chandler  
Road  
Kasabian, George, 81 Chandler Road  
Kasabian, Sooren Aron, 81 Chandler  
Road  
Keith, Joseph Jr., 42 Stevens  
Keuhner, Frederic James, 1 Chick-  
ering Court  
Keuhner, David A., 105 No. Main  
Keefe, James Francis, Jr., 96 No. Main  
Keith, George, 40 Stevens  
Keefe, George Henry, 96 No. Main  
Kirwin, Edgar Parker, 214 No. Main  
Kidd, Wm. A. G., 2 Harding  
Kimball, Chas. Carleton, 50 School  
Kinnear, Jas. Gibson, 9 Pearson  
Knight, Leroy P., 18 Maple  
Knapp, Claude W., Hood Road  
Krinksky, Hyman, 69 Park  
Kyle, Thos. Joseph, 9 Elm Court  
Kydd, Wendell Harrison, 10 Burnham  
Road  
Kyle, Jas. Francis, Elm Court  
Kydd, David, 7 Harding  
La Rosa, Veners, 42 B Corbett  
Lawson, David Robb, 24 Wolcott  
Avenue  
Lane, Stanley Vernon, 75 Salem  
Lewis, Ernest Matthew, 7 Summer  
Leis, Mike  
Lewis, Arthur Rand, Lowell  
LeBaron, Chas. Everett, 5 Barnard  
Livingston, George Fuller, Brown  
Livingston, Porter Irving, R. F. D. 1  
Linscott, Chas. H.  
Lindsay, Rowland Hill, 11 Washing-  
ton Avenue  
Low, Thomas, 17 Cuba  
Looney, Jeremiah S., 37 Pearson  
Lovely, Eugene Vernon, 141 Main  
Low, Jas., 130 Main  
Locke, Wilbur T., 95 Prospect  
Lynch, Jas. A., 125A Salem  
Lynch, Malachi Jos., 48 Morton  
MacLeish, John, Buxton Court  
Mackintosh, Frederick Forbes, 5  
Harding  
Madden, Timothy A., 22 Pearson  
Macdonald, David, 6 Temple Place  
Maddox, Arthur Hardy, R. F. D. 1  
Manning, Jas. A., 1 Temple  
Massey, Wm. Geo., Magnolia Ave-  
nue  
MacKenzie, Geo., 84 Poor  
Maxwell, Patrick Vincent, 37 Pearson  
Manning, Michael Jos., 37 Pearson  
Manning, Wm. Augustine, 54 Essex  
Markey, Francis Patrick, 24 Pearson  
MacKee, Mortimer, 46 High  
Mayo, Archibald J., 74 Lowell  
McDonald, Bernard L., 37 Karl Road  
McKee, Davis, 19 Beachen  
McIntosh, Wm. Geo., 16 Maple Ave-  
nue  
McGrath, Michael Geo., Hartigan  
Court  
McGovern, Henry Vincent, North  
McGraw, Wm., 3 Buxton Court  
McKinley, John Paul, 192 North  
Main  
McCarthy, John Francis, 15 Magnolia  
Avenue  
McGregor, Wm. D., 4 Pearson  
McCormack, Daniel Jos., 55 Essex  
McNulty, Jas. Steven, 1162 No. Main  
McIntosh, Jos., 81 Higgins  
McGinley, Michael A., 192 No. Main  
McNulty, Francis Jos., 52 Stevens  
McNulty, Jos., 15 Magnolia Avenue  
McCarthy, Chas. H., 42 Red Spring  
Road  
McCarthy, Joseph John, 12 Wolcott  
Avenue  
McGrath, Patrick Brenden, Harti-  
gan Court  
McCarthy, Wm. John, 26 Pearson  
Maconachie, George, 75 School  
McGregor, John, 4 Pearson  
McGinn, Henry Jas., 54 Stevens  
McCalla, Wm. Rogers, 33 Chestnut  
McBride, Frank, Portef Road  
Miners, Fritz H., Chapel Avenue  
Miller, Jos. A., 56 Poor  
Mitchell, Arthur C., 47 Cuba  
Nicoll, George, 8 Cuba  
Mitchell, George Y., 8 Cuba  
Michelin, Americo D., 98 No. Main  
Michelsen, B. Frank, 79 Chestnut  
Miller, Moses C., 71 Shawsheen Road  
Miller, Geo. Wm., R. D. F., Beacon  
Morrissey, Wm. Edwards, 68 High  
Morrissey, Walter Jos., 45 High  
Morrissey, Thos. Francis, 45 High  
Moorehead, Ludwig King, Off Main  
Morrill, Standwood A.  
Morse, Chester E., 80 Summer  
Mosher, Jas. R., 18 Haverhill

Morse, Robert W., 123 Andover  
Morrison, Phillips G., 68 Elm  
Moore, Hugh, 19 Brechin Terrace  
Mooney, Phillip A., 157 No. Main  
Morse, Harold G., 55 Summer  
Morgan, Chas. Walter, Chandler  
Road  
LeBlanc, Murray J., 167 No. Main  
Muise, Lewis Whelton, 65 Park  
Murphy, Chas. Andrew, 8 Whittier  
Court  
Murray, Samuel, 76 Essex  
Myatt, Peter Simon, 61 Highland  
Road  
Myatt, Wm. Jos., 61 Highland Road  
Napier, Floyd Wm., 91 Elm  
Neil, Thos. Watson, 163 No. Main  
Newman, Edward G., 72 Chestnut  
Ness, Alexander M., 38 Red Spring  
Road  
Nicholson, Demetrius Geo., 15 Elm  
Nicoll, Claude Findley, 36 Cuba  
Nicoll, Wm. Bain, 51 Avon  
Nicoll, Geo. D., 51 Whittier  
Nicoll, Jas. Kenney, 60 Red Spring  
Road  
Norton, John Jos., Shawsheen Road  
O'Brien, Frank Michael, 78 Main  
O'Brien, Jas. Jos., 54 Essex  
O'Connor, Jeremiah Jas., 15 Buxton  
Court  
O'Connell, Walter Jos., 95 Chestnut  
O'Connell, Edward David, 95 Chest-  
nut  
O'Connell, Chas. H., 75 High  
O'Connor, Michael Jos., 8 Harding  
O'Hagan, Edward, 3 Baker Lane  
O'Sullivan, Timothy J. Jr., 35 Wash-  
ington Avenue  
Ozoonian, Avedis, Lowell  
Partridge, Benj. H., 50 Walnut Ave-  
nue  
Pariseau, Cyril E., R. F. D. No. 1  
Payne, Cornelius M., No. Main  
Page, George, 16 Brook  
Laine, Lewis Sherman, 29 Washing-  
ton Avenue  
Peters, Wm. Jas., W. Andover  
Peters, Jos., Scotland District  
Peck, Montville E., Phillips  
Philbrick, Eugene Linwood, 225 So.  
Main  
Phelps, Henry, High Plain Road  
Pinkham, Sumner E., R. F. D. No. 1  
Pinkham, Banford O., 20 Florence  
Platt, Thos. Wm., Jr., 24 Walnut  
Avenue  
Porter, Henry Fuller, 75 School  
Poquette, Jos., 25 Essex  
Powers, Earl F., So. Main  
Poland, Wm., 51 Red Spring Road  
Proulx, Chas. G., 22 Haverhill  
Ralph, Blanchard E., 6 Chapman  
Rennie, Wm., Argilla Road  
Remmes, Jos. T., Missionary Road  
Reed, Albert K., 50 Salem  
Rhodes, Roy W., 64 Chestnut  
Richards, Jos. A., So. Main  
Riley, Wm., 86 Haverhill  
Richardson, George Oliver, 22 Maple  
Avenue  
Richardson, Olin L., 22 Maple Ave-  
nue  
Roby, Edward, 4 Burnham Road  
Ross, Jas. Jr., Essex  
Ross, Jas., Hood Farm  
Ronan, John Francis, 50 Morton  
Robb, Alfred, 10 Maple Avenue  
Roggemann, Edward W., 99 Elm  
Ross, Chas. Henderson, 79 School  
Rogers, Thos. Jos., 12 Higgins Court  
Russell, Aubrey Harold, 3 Highland  
Road  
Russell, Benj., 4 Temple Place  
Russell, Wm. Watson, 3 Highland  
Road  
Saunders, Albert, 5 Pearson  
Saunders, Harold F., 21 Elm  
Scott, Wm. S., Whittier  
Scott, George W., 89 Main  
Schultz, Wm. F., 22 Haverhill  
Schultz, Jos. Chas., 22 Haverhill  
Sellers, Harry, 13 Brook  
Shorten, Wm. A., 8 Maple Avenue  
Shevlin, John Jos., 16 Ridge  
Shattuck, Jas. Pascal  
Shorten, Chas. J., 27 Essex  
Shorten, Christopher E., 53 Abbot  
Shorten, Henry Jos., 53 Abbot  
Shattuck, Chas. E., 27 Chestnut  
Sirois, Fred J., R. F. D. No. 1  
Skea, Jas., 76 Maple Avenue  
Skea, Chas., 17 Pearson  
Smith, George Lincoln, 89 Chestut  
Smith, Howard Burton, River Road  
Smith, Walter H., R. F. D., Carter's  
Corner  
Smith, James Augustus, 23 Barnard  
Spaulding, George Chester, 9 Avon  
Sprague, Douglas E. A., 153 No. Main  
Sprague, Langdon L., Chapman Ave-  
nue  
Sparks, Chas. B. N., 153 No. Main  
Sparks, Jas., 153 No. Main  
Stewart, Jos. Thos., 3 Moraine  
Stott, George D., 405 No. Main  
Stack, John Jos., 39 Pearson  
Stevens, Wm. Homer, 3 Highland  
Wade  
Stout, Walter E., 200 No. Main  
Stevens, George K., 61 Highland Road  
Stott, Bertram S., 403 No. Main  
Stone, Chas. A., 173 High  
Steadman, Ivan Ernest, 12 Central  
Strout, John Wm., 202 No. Main  
Stack, Walter Richard, 48 High  
Stein, Ernest F., 90 So. Main  
Stack, Robert Augustin, 20 Summer  
Stewart, Peter H., 120 No. Main  
Stott, Frederic Wm. H., Taylor Hall  
Sullivan, Timothy, 96 No. Main  
Sullivan, John Jas., 49 Red Spring  
Road  
Sutcliffe, Wm. Jas., 15 Harding  
Suretti, Mark Eloi, 37 Pearson  
Swan, Steward D., Chapel Avenue  
Sweeney, Francis J., 14 Morton  
Symonds, Percival M., 33 Chestnut  
Sasker, Arthur W., So. Main  
Taylor, Thos. D., 37 Poor  
Tardif, Onesime, 322 No. Main  
Thomson, Jas., 87 Howarth Court  
Thompson, Walter H., 48 Chestnut  
Thompson, Roland W., 6 Burnham  
Road  
Thompson, Chas. D., So. Main  
Tobin, Ernest, Essex  
Towle, Gerald, Porter Road  
Tsunematsu, Jas., 21 Phillips  
Tucker, Patrick J., 70 No. Main  
Tubeman, Max, Elm  
Tyler, George F., 20 Washington  
Avenue  
Valentine, Wm. Donald, 53 Red  
Spring Road  
Valpey, Frank Daniel, 131 Elm

Vannett, Edward, 125 No. Main  
Walsh, George David, 11 Brook  
Wallwork, Thos., 80 Haverhill  
Waldie, Jas. E., 43 Elm  
Wainwright, Roger S., 14 School  
Ward, Miles Ramsford, 39 Washing-  
ton Avenue  
Ward, Wallace Wm., Argilla Road  
Ward, Paul Anthony, 71 Lowell  
Westcott, Frederick W., 78 Summer  
Webb, Joseph, R. F. D., No. 1  
Webb, David Ralph, Cross  
Welding, Walter, 189 No. Main  
Welch, James F., 74 Summer  
Whitney, Harry Edward, 23 Highland  
Road  
Whitman, Gordon E., 9 Pine  
Whitcomb, Carl Irving, 71 Main  
White, Jas. F., 34 Union  
Whelan, Michael, 23 Barnard  
Winters, John Henry, 330 No. Main  
Willets, Frederick Jos., 30 Stevens  
Williams, Albert C., Hood Farm  
Wilcox, George Wm., Highland Road  
Wilcox, Timothy Palmer, R. F. D.  
No. 1  
Winters, Robert J., 4 Cuba  
Winters, John F., 35 Park  
Wood, Horace Denton, 18 Haverhill  
Wood, Robert Elmer, 42 Highland  
Road  
Wood, Wm. M., Jr., 276 No. Main  
Wood, Cornelius A., 276 No. Main  
Wright, Willis G., Lovejoy Road  
York, Henry, Phillips Inn  
Yeaton, Chester L., Rocky Hill Road  
Young, Chas. A., 59 Essex  
Zecchini, Ernest, So. Main  
Zecchini, Francis, Off Main  
Zealand, Andrew L., 7 Chapman  
Avenue  
Zullas, Michael P., 23 Highland  
Road  
Dearborn, Ray L., 109 Elm  
Bland, James H.  
Towne, Lester N., Rocky Hill Road  
Lindsay, Clarence D., Walnut Avenue  
PRECINCT II BALLARDVALE  
Abbott, Lester Freeman, Lescomb  
Road  
Beaulieu Edgar, Andover  
Beaulieu, Ernest Joseph, Andover  
Benton, Edwin Walter, Winter  
Buckley, Lionel Frederick, Chester  
Gilley, George Tyler, R. F. D., No.  
Wilmington  
Clarke, Wesley James, Tewksbury  
Cronin, Cornelius Joseph, Dale  
Cronin, Thomas Francis, Dale  
Daley, Edward Francis, Tewksbury  
Dane, George Alfred, Andover  
Davenport, Benjamin John, Dacombe  
Road  
Davis, Edward Barton, Center  
Davis, William Augustus, River  
Donovan, Daniel Peter, Andover  
Douty, William Francis, 63 Park,  
Andover  
Gollen, John Sheaver, Andover  
Greenwood, Ralph Leslie, Center  
Haggerty, Timothy Stephen, Clark  
Hall, Edward Parker, Dacombe Road  
Hannan, Delbert R., Marland  
Jacques, William, River  
Juhlmann, Francis Arthur, Center  
Kibbee, Lewis Johnson, Clarke Road  
Kibbee, Robert Clinton, Clark Road  
Lawrence, Benjamin Levi, Clarke  
Road  
Lowry, Victor George, Andover  
MacDonald, Kenneth Wright, Centre  
McGhie, Gavin Henry, Clarke Road  
McIntyre, William Daniel, Tewks-  
bury  
Mears, Arthur Ridgely, Centre  
Mears, Elmer Barton, Centre  
Mears, Nathan Lewis, Centre  
Miller, William, Tewksbury  
Moody, Samuel Barrett, Clark  
Murphy, Harry Leroy, Tewksbury  
Nichols, Jesse Raymond, Tewksbury  
Ostrowski, Frank, Tewksbury  
Paquette, Emile Joseph, River  
Peatman, Henry, Andover  
Petty, Frank Balton, Centre  
Platt, John Henry, Centre  
Quinn, Joseph Augustus, River  
Quinn, Peter Daniel, River  
Quinn, William Francis, Jr., River  
Riley, Lawrence Augustine, High  
Scott, John Williams, Andover  
Sherry, Charles William, Chester  
Sherry, Frank Richard, Andover  
Simpson, George William, Chester  
Sparks, George Napier, River  
Stafford, Robert Ward, Tewksbury  
Steed, William, Centre  
Stickney, Walter Ezekiel, Woburn  
Townsend, Nelson Andrew, Ballard-  
vale Road  
Trow, Henry Joseph, River  
Vary, Ernest Paschal, River  
Wrigley, Clifford Smith, 8 Dale, An-  
dover  
Wrigley, Henry Hilton, Dale  
York, Henry Edward, Andover  
York, Leonard Thomas, Andover  
York, Richard Compton, Jr.

## A Business Man's Prayer

Henry J. Perkins, the wholesale fruit  
man, has had a "business man's  
prayer" painted in an oblong 100 feet  
long and 30 feet deep on the wall of  
the Perkins company's building front-  
ing toward Lyman street, where it  
attracts attention, especially from pas-  
sengers on trains that stop at the sta-  
tion. It is from the New England  
Pilot and is as follows:—  
"Teach me that 60 minutes make an  
hour; 16 ounces one pound, and 100  
cents one dollar. Help me to live so  
that I can be down at night with a  
clear conscience, without a gun under  
my pillow, and untroubled by the frowns  
of those to whom I have brought pain.  
Grant that I may earn my meal ticket  
on the square, and that in earning it  
I may not stick the gulf where it does  
not belong. Defend me to the jungle  
of tainted money and the rustle of  
unhappy skirts. Blind me to the faults  
of the other fellows, but reveal to me  
mine own. Guide me so that each night  
when I look across the dinner table at  
my wife, who has been a blessing to me,  
I will have nothing to conceal. Keep me  
young enough to laugh with my chil-  
dren. And when come the smell of  
flowers, and the tread of soft steps, and  
the crunching of wheels out in front,  
make the ceremony short and the epi-  
taph simple: "Here lies a man."  
—Springfield Republican



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Retail Druggist

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and you will like

Peridox Tooth Paste

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by the week.  
Special parties accommodated by giving notice  
in advance.  
Telephone 196

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for SOROSIS Shoes

Special Shoes for Weak Feet

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SUMMER SUITS

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and Silks.  
SUITS REMODELED.

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Ladies' Tailor

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is our stock of useful implements  
for lawns and gardens. We have  
Hoes, Rakes, Sprinklers, Wire  
Screening, Grass Shears, Garden  
Hose and every other requisite for  
spring and summer use.

We have a full stock of reliable  
garden seeds at lowest prices.

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57 PARK ST., ANDOVER

TEL. 447-M.

ICE PRICE LIST 1917

CASH PRICE	
10 to 12 lbs. at wagon	\$ .05
20 to 25 " delivered	10
40 to 50 " "	20
90 to 100 " "	35
SCORE SYSTEM	
Paid at end of each week or month	
150 lbs. or less at one delivery	35
150 to 300 lbs. " "	80
300 to 500 " "	25
500 to 1000 " "	20
Ton or more " "	17 1/2
COUPON BOOKS	
A discount will be allowed on books, but must positively be paid for in advance	
500 lbs. Book	\$1.65
1000 " "	3.20
2000 " "	6.30
SHAVED OR CHOPPED ICE	
1/2 Basket	10
1 " "	15
2 " "	25

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spring fed ponds

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## NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

### NORTH ANDOVER

Mrs. Chever of Salem street in the center has gone to her summer home at Mt. Chocoma, N. H., where she will pass the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curtin have returned from their wedding trip and have taken up their residence in their new home, 291 Sutton street.

County Commissioner James C. Poor gave an address at the graduation exercises of the Essex County Training school at Lawrence, yesterday afternoon.

Frank L. Smith, the local contractor of Main street has disposed of his horses and teams and will leave town shortly for a visit with relatives in Texas.

Michael McDuffy and family of Middlesex street will occupy a tenement in the house on Maple avenue which Mr. McDuffy recently purchased and is having remodeled.

Dale Stevens of Osgood street, who has been in training for several weeks at the Reserve Officer's Training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., has been assigned to the First Provisional Field Artillery.

Richard Burnham of Main street, pupil at the Merrimack grammar school, underwent a successful operation for appendicitis at his home Saturday. He is reported to be resting comfortably.

Mrs. George Gould, formerly of Osgood street in the center has returned from an extended visit with her daughter in Seattle, Wash., and is visiting at the residence of Mrs. John H. Rea, of Osgood street.

Fred Redman of North Andover was elected vice-president of the athletic association at Hebron academy at the annual meeting of the organization last week. He was also named as assistant cheer leader.

In response to a lengthy petition the board of selectmen have issued a warrant calling a special town meeting in Stevens hall on Thursday evening, July 5, to consider advancing the wages of the town laborers from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per day.

Sunday marked the fifteenth anniversary of the rectorship of Rev. H. Usher Monro of St. Paul's Episcopal church and the parishioners welcomed the beloved clergyman at the morning services at which he officiated, assisted by Rev. Thomas L. Fisher of Leominster. The closing exercises of the Sunday School took place in the afternoon when diplomas were awarded to three graduates by the rectors. They were Miss Alice May Ingram, Miss Hilda Tordoff and Miss Charlotte Bernhardt. Rev. Mr. Munroe delivered an appropriate address as did Rev. Mr. Fisher. There was an interesting program of music and the exercises were brought to a close with the salute to the flag and benediction given by the rector.

### Tons of Lead Sifted from Soil After Shot

Mining in two inches of ground may sound unreasonable, but it is really true. Did you ever stop to consider what becomes of all the lead fired from the shells of trappshooters' guns?

The constant shooting over virtually the same territory makes lead mines, for whether the aim is good or bad, the lead finally falls to the ground, for it is not like gunning for wild game, where a load is sometimes shot into your "target" and it keeps on running.

Far-sighted contractors have seen the business possibilities in "getting after" this mining business. At prominent clubs, where many squads shoot every week, it is only a matter of a few years when it is profitable for the mining business.

About three years ago the ground in front of the traps at the duPont Gun club was "mined," and a pile of lead of twenty-three tons was the result. A portion of the grounds of a club at Columbus, O., was put through the "sieve" and twenty-six tons resulted.

A year ago a second trip was made to the duPont club at Wilmington, Del., and results equal to the first attempt were obtained. Other club grounds are now undergoing mining treatments.

The method of securing this lead is simple. Plots of ground about thirty feet by five feet are skinned about one and a half inches deep. This top soil is then put in piles and allowed to stand for two or three days until it dries. It is then put into a large, coarse cylinder sieve that is operated by a gasoline engine, which gets rid of the earth containing no lead. Then it is put through a fine sieve and more dirt is removed. If the earth sticks several screenings are necessary until only the lead remains.

Then the remainder of the shooting territory is handled in the same manner. While the task may be a little slow, it requires only a few laboring men to do the job, and the price realized is worth the attempt. On grounds like the duPont club it takes about sixty pounds of earth to give off one pound of shot.

### Death of Bishop McFaul

Trenton, June 18.—Bishop James A. McFaul of the Catholic diocese of Trenton died at his home here from a complication of diseases. He was 67 years old and was one of the noted church prelates of the country.

### METHUEN

Mrs. Frank Hinton who died recently at the home of her son in Holyoke was a former resident of this town.

The annual picnic of the Methuen club was held Saturday afternoon at Pelham Inn, White's Pond, and was attended by about forty members of the club.

The Farther Lights society of the Baptist church met with Mrs. V. C. Sanborn at her cottage at Canobie Lake yesterday. A basket lunch was served in the evening.

The girls of the International Worst company of Methuen will conduct a lawn party in aid of the Red Cross to-night on the grounds of the Methodist Episcopal church, Railroad square.

At her camp at Mitchell pond, Mrs. Emil Claus of 154 Farnham street was surprised by her friends with a purse of gold on her fiftieth birthday, Tuesday. Mrs. Claus feelingly expressed her gratitude to her friends.

A tablet to the memory of Merrill Stanton Gaunt of Methuen, who died in ambulance service in France, was dedicated in the Andover seminary building on Francis avenue, Cambridge, Tuesday afternoon.

Pupils of Charles E. Naylor gave a delightful entertainment, as well as a fine exhibition of their skill at a piano-forte recital at Nevins hall Monday night in the presence of a large number of friends. Miss Angelia Tewksbury assisted with readings.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Gardigan and Dr. Rolfe Clarke Norris was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at first Congregational church by Rev. Charles H. Oliphant. Only the immediate relatives were present. Dr. Norris expects to be called soon into service in the Army Medical corps.

Miss Edna Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Haynes, who graduated from Simmons college last week in the department of household arts, has accepted a position in the Woman's Industrial and Educational Union on Boylston street, Boston.

Rev. John Ward Moore, pastor of the local Baptist church, will attend the observance of the 25th anniversary of the ordination of Rev. Robert B. Fisher at the Curnew Street Baptist church in Springfield Wednesday, as a delegate from the local church. Mr. Fisher was a former pastor of the local church.

Miss Beth Haynes will complete a three year hygiene course in Wellesley next Tuesday. She goes to the West Side Y. W. C. A. in New York city as assistant physical director, and will have entire charge of swimming and dancing and other athletic activities with especial reference to corrective work. She goes July 1.

A number of friends of Miss Mattie Chapman gathered at her home on Walnut street Friday night and tendered her a linen shower in honor of her approaching marriage to Herbert Callum. She was presented with a number of useful articles, after which an informal program was enjoyed. A feature of it was a mock marriage, which was presented by a number of the guests. Refreshments were served in abundance by the hostess.

The monthly meeting of Samuel Adams chapter, D. A. R., was held at the camp of Mrs. Varnum C. Sanborn, Canobie lake, Saturday afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Morse, the regent, presided and considerable business was transacted. The committees for the year were appointed. The organization paid their respects to the memory of the late Mrs. Helen Spooner, former regent, by standing in silence for a short space of time. It was voted to help the Red Cross campaign this week and it was voted to purchase a Liberty bond. The chapter decided to conduct the school in the Pleasant Valley this year, but the teachers have not as yet been decided upon.

At a meeting of the First church of Methuen (Congregational) Monday night it was voted to accept the resignation of Rev. Charles H. Oliphant as pastor of the church, and he was elected pastor emeritus. Edwin L. Haynes and William D. Hartshorne were elected a committee to confer with him in the matter. A committee comprising William Metcalf, J. Frank Emerson and Arthur Kemp was elected to act with a similar committee from the parish in calling a church council. The meeting of the parish will be held later for the appointment of the committee and for any other action that is deemed necessary in the matter.

A meeting of a few of the local women interested in the formation of a Woman's Christian Temperance union in Methuen was held at the home of Mrs. James Peirce Monday night. Owing to the fact that there was a slim attendance at the churches Sunday because of the storm, the churches did not have a chance to act on the matter and bring it before their ladies, so all the churches were not represented. The matter was discussed and it was decided, in view of the many things in connection with the war, Red Cross, Y.M.C.A. etc., that no engaging public attention, that it was advisable to defer action on the matter of organizing until a later date. There are about fifty women of the town affiliated with the Lawrence branch, and it is understood that they will transfer to the local branch if the organization is effected.

### LAWRENCE

Miss Alice O'Donnell of Haverhill street has accepted a position with the Lawrence Trust Co.

Charles Woodcock of Newark, N. J., has been spending the past few days at his home on Milton street.

Miss Doris M. Lord of Smith college is at her home on Haverhill street for the summer vacation.

John I. Donovan, principal of the Bruce school, was elected president of the Masters' club at the last meeting of the season held Saturday at Canobie Lake.

Miss Rose Manganaro has been notified that she has successfully passed the stenography examination in the civil service held in Lowell, March 17. Miss Manganaro is a graduate of Cannon's Commercial college.

Capt. J. N. Jones, of 175 West street, a well known man about town, leaves to-day for Wakefield, N. H., where he will visit for two or three weeks. Wakefield is the captain's home town, though he has lived in Lawrence practically all his life.

Prof. A. G. Labonte is in New York city attending a convention of dancing teachers at the Hotel Martineque. While in New York he will take a month's course in interpretative and toe dancing, advanced technique, ballets, and pantomime playlets. Mr. Labonte always strives to give his patrons the newest and best in dancing.

The South Congregational, United Congregational and Trinity churches, will hold an annual union picnic to-morrow at Canobie Lake. Special cars will be provided and a splendid program has been arranged. Ribbons will be given to the three winners in each event and a silver loving cup will be presented to the winning Sunday school.

Charles H. Northam, the well known candy dealer, died Tuesday morning at the family home, 129 Saratoga street, following an illness which lasted about a year. Mr. Northam was well known in this city and had made many friends who will be grieved to hear of his death. Mr. Northam was born in Bristol, Eng., May 4, 1859. He came to this country about thirty years ago.

The final meeting of the Parent Teachers' association of the Tower hill district was held Tuesday evening at the Bruce school with a splendid entertainment, a social hour and refreshments constituting the program. Mrs. Robert F. Pickels resigned as chairman stating that she had accepted the position at the time of the organization until the end of the present year only. Mrs. Allison Stone was elected for the coming year.

Monday afternoon the last meeting of the advisory board of the Lawrence Home for Aged People was held and after the meeting a flag raising was held and Judge Fry presided. Mrs. Sarah Cutler raised the flag, being one of the oldest members of the advisory board and a charter member also. While the flag was being raised Mrs. Lucie Lord sang the Star Spangled Banner. Judge Fry then made a short address and the audience sang America.

Police Officer Frank Bunting, 33 years old, died suddenly Monday noon at his home, 89 Myrtle street. Although he had been ailing for the past year, death was unexpected. He was appointed a member of the police force in 1913 and was assigned to a beat on the late shift. He had not worked for some time past, however. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bunting, he is survived by five brothers, Rep. George Bunting, Samuel, Joseph and Fred of this city, and Charles of Holyoke, and two sisters, Mrs. John J. Hannagan and Mrs. George Matthews.

Street sprinkling cart teamsters, through Attorney Michael S. O'Brien, appealed to the municipal council Monday to increase their hire to \$7 per day while working and \$6 per day when their carts are not in service. At present the rate is \$6 per day when working. The matter was taken under advisement after Alderman Finegan declared that the appropriation for street sprinkling would not warrant the increase asked for. Last year he said he voluntarily consented to an increase of \$1 per day for street sprinkling carts and he added that while he realized that the petitioners were required to meet increased expenses there was no money available to warrant his approval of a further increase.

Plans and specifications for a home for the nurses and attendants at the municipal tuberculosis hospital, prepared by Architect John Broadhurst by direction of Alderman Maloney, commissioner of public health and charities, were accepted by the municipal council Tuesday. The plans provide for a three story structure of construction similar to the present hospital building with accommodations for twenty-two at present, although provision is also made to enlarge the house facilities if the future requires. No date was fixed for soliciting proposals upon the construction work as no money has been provided as yet. The architect's fee for preparing the plans and specifications it was announced by Mayor Hurley is to be three and one-half per cent for the plans and specifications and two and one-half per cent for supervision of construction.

## LETTERS FROM FRANCE

By Mrs. Marlborough Churchill

### INSTALLMENT NO. 18

April 22, 1917.

I have been almost over my depth in work for the past week, and have had to give up everything else, for I have been "on the job" from nine o'clock until six, and often it has been seven before I left the Alcazar.

Organizing; buying for and arranging two stock rooms, one at the Alcazar and one at the Gare du Nord, has taken every bit of my grey matter!

The responsibility of having all the money as well as the work turned over to me, to make good or to fail, has been no trifle.

I am given a free hand, with no one to consult on the subject of buying or deciding as to needs, which although probably easier in the end, at the start is a tremendous responsibility.

Now that I have both "stores" running, I feel sure that there can be no serious hitch. The Gare du Nord is cared for by two girls each day, and I simply have the buying, and the daily task of keeping that place stocked, with the records to keep of what I send there.

I have my desk and "department store" on the entire outside gallery of the Alcazar, next to the Ambassadors. I am quite proud of it and if there is ever a pleasant day, I will take a picture.

Here I reign alone, interview merchants, keep my records, and my stock. And I have done everything so far myself, bought the goods, made and arranged my store out of packing boxes, and have almost reached the point of sitting down, putting my heels on my desk and admiring it. I have the Boston cameo at my disposal, with nice Miss Dunham as chauffeur, so I do not have to dash around Paris stores and commission houses on foot.

This is quite a change from my previous work for the A. F. F. W., for this carries a big money responsibility, and is not plain physical labor. I like it a lot however, and when it gets warmer it will be a joy being out all the time. At present I wear sweaters, gloves, etc., to keep warm, I mean partially warm. I have forgotten what it is to be really warm.

May 21, 1917.

We were delighted and so happy to get letters from you all this week, I wish I could tell you what a joy letters are. I read them over and over, when I have a little spare time.

Another case from the Andover Red Cross, with the cut-out pictures, and scarp books and pajamas, etc., arrived to-day and I was so delighted I have just promised Mme. Lyeoty, wife of the General, many supplies for one of the Hospitals des Invalides, where all the paralyzed patients are.

They are in need of everything, and I knew the things from Andover would be a joy to them, and everything you have sent has been perfect, and couldn't be better.

Do not worry about my needing any vacation, I wouldn't know what to do with it, if I saw one. One works here from force of habit, and there is so much to be done, you do not become worn out trying to see it finished, that is impossible, so you just keep at it steadily.

I try and not get too tired, for that is stupid, it is not up to any one to ruin her health, to say nothing of her disposition.

If you are tired and nervous you are hardly a person to bring cheer to the suffering and forlorn. Of course I get interested and often do more than I am wise for one's health, but I never mean to, for there is too much ahead to be faced, but with the best of health.

Paris is lovely now, all the shrubs in flower, and all the trees wonderful and the weather just comfortable. And I have every inch of every box Elizabeth has sent, stored here in the house, so when cold days come we will have more than our imagination to keep us warm.

### Should Be Taught Current Events

Discussing the rather amazing lack of knowledge concerning some notable men and affairs of this present day world among certain girls at Radcliffe College, the Boston Herald is moved to remark: "Do not our students know that we are living through one of the most important epochs in the history of the world? However, the fault is not all with the students. In view of the geographical and biographical information which the newspapers are printing all the time, there is no reason why college faculties should not stir their pupils to some degree of enthusiasm for the study of current events with the newspapers as a textbook issued day by day, and always 'up to date.'"

In some of the Grammar schools in times past at least much attention was paid to reading from the daily papers about current events of interest. Maybe the habit is kept up in some places. It ought to be. If students are too much engrossed when away from school and college to pay attention to the momentous happenings of their time they should be obliged to listen to the recital of great news events in school. It certainly would be as useful as some of the studies which some teachers themselves admit are useful only as discipline. It ought to be vastly more entertaining and enlivening. The world has never known such important, such terrifying, world-reconstructing events as are occurring now. To be blind and deaf to them and dwell in a little world of food and dress and entertainment and to know and care for nothing else should shame college students—should shame even the children in the lower grammar grades.

## Economical Use of Potato Spraying Apparatus

Where the area to be sprayed is one acre or less, a hand sprayer such as the knapsack or compressed air sprayer is good, the former requiring continual pumping, and the latter only at intervals. Those with brass tanks are much more durable than those of galvanized iron or similar material. Good agitation is necessary in any sprayer.

The man with one to five acres has a more difficult problem. He may rent a horse drawn sprayer, and this is recommended where possible. Barrell sprayers with one or two leads of hose, such as are used in orchard work are good where available. A reliable man is needed at the pump to maintain a uniform pressure.

For areas of five acres or more it is worth while to own a horse sprayer.

To do successful work, any sprayer must break up the liquid into a fine mist which settles over the entire plant, covering the underside of the leaves, as well as the top. With horse drawn sprayers, one nozzle per row is sufficient early in the season, but at least two should be used later. Fifty gallons of spray per acre will be required early in the season and seventy-five or more later.

### Care of Corn, Potatoes and Beans

Corn, potatoes and beans require cultivation to keep down weeds and conserve moisture. There are other reasons for cultivation, but the beneficial results are gained if weeds are kept down and the surface soil is kept loose and mellow.

Cultivation should begin before these crops appear through the ground. This work may be done with a harrow, or weeder, but should not be done when the plants are just coming through the ground. The smaller weeds are the easier, they can be killed by cultivation. Later the ground should be cultivated after rains and when weeds begin to appear. Too much cultivation will not reduce yields but will add to the expense of growing the crop. Fewer cultivations are necessary in dry times if the surface layer of soil is loose and mellow and weeds do not grow. Earlier cultivations may stir the ground to the depth of 3 inches, but later they should be shallow. All cultivation should be shallow. Such cultivation means stirring the ground to the depth of one to one and one-half inches.

BEANS. All cultivation for beans should be shallow and should not take place when the plants are wet or blossoming, but wait until blossoms are set.

CORN. After corn begins to shade the ground, loss of moisture by evaporation is checked and cultivation is not necessary if the corn is clean.

POTATOES. Potatoes will respond to more cultivation than corn and beans and should be cultivated every week at least. When plants blossom, the roots

## Do you ever have the "blues"?

That discouraged feeling often comes from a disordered stomach, or an inactive liver. Get your digestion in shape and the bile acting properly—then the "blues" will disappear. You will soon be cheerful, if you take

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

the people's remedy for life's common ailments. They act thoroughly on the stomach, liver and bowels, and soon regulate and strengthen these important organs. Purely vegetable—contain no harmful drugs. Whenever you feel despondent a few doses will

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Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

come close to the surface. Then cultivation may do injury by cutting roots. Ridging potatoes protects many tubers from sunburn and kills weeds in the row. The yield is not influenced by moderate ridges or level culture, but a moderate ridge at time of last cultivation, or sooner, to cover the weeds is worth while.

There is a time after each rain when the soil is just right for cultivation. The soil crumbles easily, weeds are killed and moisture is saved. As far as possible, cultivation should be done at this time, and one hour then is worth two hours later.

A Californian orange grower has found a new use for stilts. During pruning season stilts, not ladders, are used to reach the top branches of the fruit trees. The stilts are said to save quite a bit of time, as the pruner need not be continually coming down and readjusting his ladder. Most men can become adept in their use after a little practice, and then they can accomplish more than they could when using ordinary ladders.

We Have Everything Necessary for a Well Stocked Garden  
The Best Variety of all the Standard  
Vegetable and Flower Seeds.

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**AVON STREET**—New small house, all modern equipment, including steam heat.

**ON ANDOVER HILL**—A beautiful estate, consisting of house, barn, and eleven acres of land. This property is in fine shape, has well laid out gardens, a large orchard and offers an opportunity for real estate development.

**BALLARDVALE ROAD**—New house of 8 rooms, with two acres of land. House has all modern improvements.

**BUXTON COURT**—We offer for sale in Buxton Court, a house of nine rooms, equipped with electric lights, gas, hot and cold water and steam heat.

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**INSURANCE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION STEAMSHIP AGENCY**  
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### Obituary

MRS. ELIZABETH PITMAN BELL

"To be tender and true,  
Strong in the Faith  
And gentle in its bearing"

is now, as it was of old the test of womanhood. And in Mrs. Bell these were marked characteristics.

She was not a strong woman physically, for which reason she was the more closely confined to her home, but in both church and literary circles brought a sense of power into whatever she undertook.

She was the daughter of Joseph P. Pitman and Charlotte Parker Pitman of Laconia, New Hampshire. Her father was a manufacturer, and connected with many activities of the town and state, her brothers having succeeded in these responsibilities.

In April 1884, Elizabeth became the second wife of Judge Charles U. Bell, of Lawrence, Mass.; whose first wife had been her sister Helen. In the autumn of 1900 Judge Bell and family moved to Andover where they have established themselves firmly in good citizenship and entered heartily in the work of the South Congregational Church, and in this, Mrs. Bell as chairman, faithfully led the work of the Woman's Missionary Union, and later of the Prayer Meeting Committee, thus combining in their new home, the religious activities of her earlier years' work in Laconia and Trinity Church, Lawrence.

The burial at West Parish on Monday, June 18, was preceded by a simple and beautiful service in the family home, led by Rev. F. B. Shipman and Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, the latter reading very touchingly several exquisite hymns written by John G. Whittier.

G.

The following is from The Army and Navy Journal.

Mrs. Hannah Cassell Mills, wife of Brig. Gen. Anson Mills, U. S. A., retired, died on May 11, 1917. General Mills resides at 2 Dupont Circle, Washington, D. C.

"In the death of Mrs. Anson Mills," writes a correspondent, "there has come sorrow and loss not alone to her immediate family but to a wide circle of friends. For many years Mrs. Mills followed her distinguished husband, General Mills, to Army stations; living cheerfully and helpfully, under the bleak and difficult conditions that obtained in the old frontier posts. With her high standards of life, her unselfish and generous nature and a mind of unusual brilliancy, was combined a spirit of true simplicity that made of her home an inspiring center from which she radiated goodness and love. Mrs. Mills also leaves an enviable record of long, untiring work and generous help to all the clubs and societies Army and Navy, civic and charitable of which she was a valued member. Her work and good deeds will live after and there are many who will 'arise, and call her blessed.'"

Mrs. Mills was the aunt of Captain Carl A. Martin, who married Agnes, daughter of Mrs. James Gillen of Andover.

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### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Helen Hiddoch of Maple avenue is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chapman in Mansfield.

Henry Boland of Portland, Me., spent the week-end at the home of his parents on Orchard street.

Miss Anna Holt of the Smith & Dove Mfg. Co.'s office, is enjoying a week's vacation at the Weirs, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

A special sewing meeting for the Red Cross will be held by the Courteous Circle of King's Daughters with Mrs. Frances Bergstrom, Punchard avenue, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The Andover Natural History Society will hold a field meeting at Great Meadow to-morrow and a barge will leave the Town Hall at 2:30. Basket lunch. Members please notify the secretary if they expect to go.

Last Saturday forenoon an ice wagon belonging to the Harwood Ice Co. of Ballardvale, while attempting to get out of the street railway track on Elm street, near Summer, came to grief, one of the rear wheels being completely demolished.

George M. Knipe, a member of the Junior class of the Punchard School, broke his left arm near the wrist last Friday afternoon while playing baseball. The accident was caused by tripping over a hole in the playing field while unning after a fly ball.

Miss Sara Gertrude Cummings, teacher in the Indian Ridge School, and William Wilbur Hamilton will be married next Wednesday in Quincy. Miss Cummings was given a tin shower this week by the teachers at the home of Miss Woodburn, the school nurse, on Maple avenue.

Members of the Third Baptist church (colored) will hold a rally in the Lawrence city hall Sunday at 2 o'clock for the purpose of raising funds to purchase a church home. Mayor John J. Hurley will speak, and members of all churches are invited to attend. Contributions to the fund will be received by the Lawrence Trust company.

Mrs. Pollywigs and Her Wonderful Waxworks will be presented by the South Church Sunday School, in the vestry, Thursday, June 28, at 7:15 p.m. Home-made candy and ice cream will be offered for sale. An admission fee of 20 cents will be charged and the net proceeds will go toward the expenses of the Northfield delegates.

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## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

### ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

"Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,  
And this be our motto—"In God is our trust;"  
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave  
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."

### Passing of a Master

The death of Sidney W. Winslow removed no ordinary man from the world of business.

Developed through the school of hard knocks and practical experience, he was trained in the best possible way for the work he had to do, and how well he did it!

Some men make money by investment or speculation, or trading, but to few has been given the opportunity to build such a business as Mr. Winslow has built upon genius developed and the fruits of genius made universally available for business purposes, as it was to him.

It was natural that such huge success as the United Shoe Machinery Company achieved should become the prey to business and legislative attack, and it was just as natural that Mr. Winslow should be almost the sole repeller of that attack. Lied about, deceived, and openly betrayed, he stood almost alone for nearly a decade, maintaining the position upon which he had founded his great business. He was confident that the policy of leasing machinery, through which any man who had character and manufacturing ability could become a maker of shoes, not only meant the best possible development of the shoe industry, but meant also the constant improving of shoe manufacturing methods and machinery used.

He fought as he wrought, silently and tenaciously, sure of his ground and never losing his grip to take the time to either exult or complain. The writer cannot refrain from telling, out of a personal experience, how much Mr. Winslow was misrepresented in those trying days of 1907, when the state in which his great industry was located lent its legislation to the attack upon him and his methods. The yellow press and its various agents had for months attacked him, and tied to him and his company many different influences, seeking in all possible ways to show corruption in the fight in the Massachusetts Legislature. They finally learned that the Andover Press did some printing for that concern. Presto! The head of the Andover Press was the Speaker of the House, the Speaker was therefore a paid agent of Sidney Winslow and his schemes. It mattered not that the printing contract had been of long standing, secured in competition and handled as all U.S.M. work must be handled, on merit; as long as the head of that company was involved in legislation and inasmuch as the manager of the Andover Press was a factor in legislation, a rotten condition "must" exist.

The truth of this situation will probably apply to ninety per cent of all the situations associated with that bitter six months; the writer had never seen Mr. Winslow, had never had a message from him; had never had a minute's conversation with him directly or indirectly until more than two years after that time, and then at a public social occasion.

Mr. Winslow didn't live to be an old man, but he did live to do one of the world's biggest measures of work, the results of which are a great industry made prosperous in every land, along lines established through the system of control which his mind created and which his genius and courage maintained.

### Editorial Cinders

The Red Cross is calling. Shall the answer be in anticipation of needs, or come only after the United States hears an S. O. S. similar to that from Belgium? Andover has already gone a long way toward doing her duty in answering the appeals of the hand of women who now for more than two years have working diligently and intelligently in Red Cross work. But the answer to the call has not yet been made by many of our own people. The official appeal is published elsewhere; it is addressed to YOU!

It is surprising that Joseph Walker never discovered all the "sinister influences" that control the Massachusetts Legislature until after he had become a disappointed office-seeker. How does it happen that in the three years he served as Speaker he never noted any of the terrible things he now seeks to have corrected by the universal remedy for everything from sore toes to dyspeptic politics?

A splendid show of Andover citizenship in khaki was seen in the Phillips gymnasium last night when the Andover company of the Home Guard was inspected by Colonel Henry Kincaid, preliminary to its enlistment in service as a part of the State Guard. Colonel Kincaid was not only strong in his approval in his address to the men, but

privately expressed great surprise at the proficiency of the company, and without any reservation called it the best drilled company of all the Home Guard he had inspected in the state. That is the Andover standard in all activities in which the town becomes engaged.

### Observed Past Masters' Night

The annual Past Masters' night was observed by St. Matthew's Lodge, A. F. and A. M. last Friday night in Masonic Hall. There were a very large attendance of members as well as brethren from many of the neighboring lodges. The third degree was exemplified and the work was performed by past masters of the lodge and also by several of the visitors, J. R. Dexter, presiding master of Palestine lodge of Everett, acting as secretary and Harry M. Eames, a past master of Grecian Lodge, Lawrence, as junior warden. Others who assisted were C. O. Howe, past master of Palestine lodge of Everett and Harry Wilkinson of Cochichewick lodge of North Andover.

The following past masters of St. Matthews' Lodge performed the work: George W. R. Holmes, W. M.; Gordon R. Cannon, S. W.; George W. Chandler, treasurer; Henry A. Bodwell, chaplain; Charles N. Marland, marshal; James Anderson, S. D.; Thomas David, J. D.; William A. Allen, S. S.; Nesbit G. Gleason, J. S. The charge was delivered by past master William A. Allen. Excellent music was furnished during the degree work by the Lotus male quartet of Boston. He freshments were served at the close by Caterer Thomas E. Rhodes, followed by a social hour. The observance was the most successful held in recent years.

The officers of the lodge are:—Malcolm B. McFernen, W. M.; Harold F. Saunders, S. W.; Leon O. Duncklee, J. W.; George A. Higgins, Treasurer; James Anderson, Secretary; Gordon R. Cannon, Chaplain; George M. R. Holmes, Marshal; Walter H. Thompson, S. D.; Albert W. Lowe, J. D.; Roy H. Bradford, S. S.; Alexander Morrison, J. S.; Harry Sellers, J. S.

### Attended Wedding in Franctown

Mr. and Mrs. James S. May of Andover were best man and matron of honor at the wedding of Florence Kochersperger of Lowell and Maurice C. Newton of Franctown, N. H., at 2 p.m. on Monday, June 18, at the home of the bride. The bride was gowned in white Georgette crepe and crepe de chine and carried bridal roses. The matron of honor wore grey messaline silk and carried Killarney roses. The bride is niece of Mrs. D. L. Page of Lowell and was married from the Page residence. Mr. and Mrs. Newton will be at home at Bennington, N. H. after July first.

### THE COST OF DELIVERY

Few people realize the expense of having their groceries or provisions delivered in small quantities by transient or special teams. The increased cost of team service together with the growing use of the telephone presents a difficult problem for the merchant who desires to keep within reason his delivery expense, so that his patrons can enjoy as reasonable prices as given by stores who furnish only part of the service desired.

The usual amount figured for delivery service is five per cent.

There are three separate systems of delivery in Andover.

First the route or order trade. This is the least expensive and most satisfactory for all parties, costing about three per cent.

Second, the transient, orders given in the store, telephoned, or sent by mail. This system costs the merchant six cents per order for delivery.

Orders for \$1.00 cost 6 per cent  
" " 50c " 12 " "  
" " 25c " 24 " "  
" " 10c " 60 " "

Third system (the special or single order) for a one dollar order costs 20 per cent

30c order 40 per cent  
25c " 80 " "  
10c " 200 " "

In order to supply our trade at more reasonable prices with improved delivery service, we shall limit our delivery service on transient and special orders to amount not less than one dollar.

We are distributing a very useful reminder that will aid in making up an order.

All orders amounting to \$1.00 or over, received before 9:30 will be delivered in the morning. Orders received before 3:30 p.m. will be delivered during the afternoon.

J. H. CAMPION & CO.

## WEDDINGS

COLE-BALCH

The church of the First Religious Society, Unitarian, was the scene of a brilliant wedding Saturday evening, the ancient edifice being thronged with guests to witness the marriage of Marguerite Stevens Balch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Balch of this city, and Philip Poor Cole, son of Hon. and Mrs. John N. Cole of Andover.

The ceremony was performed at 7:30 by Rev. Laurence Hayward, minister of the church, the bridal procession forming a very beautiful spectacle on the march down the main aisle, to the music of the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, played on the organ by Mrs. Clara Hovey Raymond of this city.

The procession was made up of Ruth Balch, the young sister of the bride as flower girl, bearing pink flowers and blue forget-me-nots; the matron of honor, Mrs. Leander M. Brown, Jr. of this city; four bridesmaids dressed alike: Miss Elizabeth Cole of Andover, a sister of the groom; Miss Ellen Lewis Balch of Brookline, Miss Katherine Gray Porter of Medford, Miss Josephine Pierce Little of this city.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father and was met at the altar by the groom and the best man, Charles Morgan Caldwell of Lock Haven, Pa., a classmate of the groom at Yale.

The ushers were: Raymond T. Balch of this city, a brother of the bride; Morgan Hall McClement, New York, and Milton Livermore Dodge of this city, Yale classmates of the groom; Dr. Ralph D. Head, Pittsfield, and Saxton Fletcher, Andover, M. I. T.

Under a beautiful arch of Bermuda lilies and greenery erected before the pulpit of the church, Rev. Mr. Hayward impressively performed the wedding service, the bride being given in marriage by her father and the troths sealed with rings.

The nuptials were perhaps the most impressive that have taken place in the church for a decade at least. The church was attractively decorated. Previous to the ceremony and while the guests were arriving Mrs. Raymond entertained with many organ selections chosen by the bride, the conventional notes of Mendelssohn being heard as the bridal party retired from the church and were driven to the home of the bride's parents, 4 Summit place, where a delightful reception was held.

The bride was simply but charmingly gowned in white satin, with court train, pearl trimmings. She wore a long tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and sweet peas.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Brown, wore forget-me-not blue tulle over pink, with crystal trimming. She wore an imported hat trimmed with blue and pink to lavender roses. Her flowers were pink sweet peas tied with pink.

The bridesmaids wore pink tulle over silver, with silver bodices, pink hats of horsehair braid, trimmed with blue. They carried bouquets of pink sweet peas tied with blue.

The little flower girl's dress was white net, with pink trimmings, and her lace hat was trimmed with blue. Mrs. William Balch wore cream chintilly lace made over gold, with gold lace trimming and lace train, with a touch of blue. Her hat was cream and her flowers were pink roses. Mrs. John N. Cole, the groom's mother, was attired in black lace and silver trimming and Mrs. H. T. Balch, grandmother of the bride, light gray made over lavender, trimmed with silver.

The reception at the bride's home was very largely attended and was a most delightful occasion. A dainty wedding lunch was served under a marquee erected on the grounds and decorated with young cedar trees and greenery and lighted with Japanese lanterns. An orchestra rendered concert numbers, while Mr. and Mrs. Cole received their hosts of guests, who all joined in expressions of congratulations and good wishes. The house was very effectively decorated for the occasion.

The bride is a graduate of the Newburyport High school and a talented musician, having received an extensive musical education. Young Cole graduated from Yale in 1915, spent two years on a sugar plantation in Cuba and is now connected with the Farrell Machine Co. in Ansonia, Conn., a firm who is now engaged in important work in connection with the government shipbuilding programme. Mr. and Mrs. Cole are to take up their residence there after their wedding trip and will be at home after October 1.

The groom's father, as is well known, is prominent in Massachusetts political circles. He is at present chairman of the Massachusetts commission on waterways and public lands. He was formerly speaker of the House of Representatives, candidate for lieutenant-governor on the Republican ticket, chairman of the Massachusetts commission on efficiency and economy, chairman of the Boston Industrial Development board and has held many other conspicuous positions in public life in the past quarter century. The bride's father is treasurer of the Institution for Savings and also city auditor. — From the Newburyport News, Monday, June 18.

### STILLINGS-CUTTS

Herbert Stuart Stillings, son of Mrs. Emma A. Stillings, a prominent resident of North Andover, who is connected with the Lyster Chemical company of New York City, was united to Miss Clara Louise Cutts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cutts of 9 Lookout Terrace, Lynn, on Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock, by Rev. Raymond G. Clapp of Lowell, a cousin of the bridegroom.

## New Victor Records

### A superb new Homer-Gluck duet!

First Gluck's lovely soprano gives out the air, then Homer repeats it in her rich contralto; comes next a brilliant passage in which both voices re-introduce the original air—and then you realize that this record is beautiful beyond words.

This Homer-Gluck duet, "Hear Me, Norma," from Bellini's opera "Norma," is such an admirable example of bel canto, or "beautiful singing," that you ought not to miss it.

Victor Red Seal Record 88576. Twelve-inch, \$3

### A song to Indiana and one to a lonesome girl

"Indiana" is an appealing "back home" song, attractively rendered by the Stirling Male Trio with a harp accompaniment by Lapino. "To Any Girl," sung by Campbell and Burr is a melodiously expressed and a very generous offer to any lonesome girl.

Victor double-faced Record 18251. Ten-inch, 75c.

Come in and get a complete list of the new Victor Records for June.

**W. A. ALLEN**

Allen Block, - 2 Main St.



### Presented with Flags

Andover auxiliary to the Walter L. Raymond camp, No. 111, Sons of Veterans, met in G.A.R. hall Monday evening. President Phoebe Evans presided. Four Sons were obligated into the auxiliary.

President Ida Hordy and six members of the Haverhill auxiliary were present. Division President Mabelle M. Ham spoke and gave the auxiliary a great compliment in the work they are doing to build up the auxiliary. Other speakers were Brother Ham, Commander Philbrick, Past Commander Foster of Bradford, Brothers Kibbie, Hatch and Buxton of the Sons of Veterans.

Four floor flags were presented to the auxiliary by Division President Mabelle M. Ham, and also an altar flag was given by her from the National Patriotic Instructor, Margaret W. Carney. A flag was also given to be used by the auxiliary patriotic instructor, presented by Judge Advocate Harry Flint.

After the meeting a social was held and refreshments served. At the next meeting, July 2, a large number are expected to be initiated. Thursday night, June 28, the auxiliary will visit the Haverhill auxiliary.

Murray Cuttle, Martha E. Buttrick, Allan Buttrick, Mary Alley, and Eugene R. Henderson took part in the piano recital of the first section of Edwin G. Booth's pupils in Lawrence, Monday night.

**SEND ANDOVER CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE RED CROSS WAR FUND TO MISS ANNA KUHN, CENTRAL STREET, ANDOVER.**

## PHOTOGRAPHS

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FREE DELIVERY



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NEEDS US**

we will all be ready to serve our Country.

We consider it our duty to serve every patron satisfactorily when it comes to anything in our line of business.

Conditions are at present very uncertain and would you not be using good judgment to have your present heater looked over, or a new system installed, and try and save on this winter's coal bill? Be prepared.

A full line of Heaters, Furnaces and Ranges for your inspection at our showroom.

**W. H. WELCH CO., Inc.**  
Plumbing and Heating

**Musgrove Building**  
Entrance on P. O. Avenue  
Tel. 128



## Rebekah Children's Night

Children's Night was observed by Indian Ridge Rebekah Lodge, Monday night in Odd Fellow's hall and an excellent program, to which the "kiddies" contributed the most enjoyable numbers, was given under the direction of Miss Mae F. Morrill. Recitations, tableaux, marches and songs by the sons and daughters of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, were delightfully given and the older people shared in the enjoyment with the performers.

Vocal solos were rendered by Misses Lillian Holt, Irene Valentine and Emily Walker, and Miss Charlotte Holt gave a reading. At the close, ice-cream was served. The program:

March and Flag Drill Children  
Reading: Helen Batchford  
Song—"The Sunshine of your Smile" Emily Walker  
Tableau—"Betsy Ross and the Flag" Beatrice Buxton  
Tableau—"Fraternity" Beatrice Buxton, Eleanor Flint, Elizabeth Brown  
Reading—"Old Family Tree" Charlotte Holt  
Japanese Reading and Dance Eleanor Flint  
Fairy Queen Dance

Helen Saunders, Eleanor Flint  
Reading—"Old Glory" Margaret May  
Song—"Pussy Cat" May Elander  
Song—"Sing Me to Sleep" Irene Valentine  
Tableau—"A Very Hot Day" May Elander  
Song and Tableau—"Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" Miss Lillian Holt  
Vocal Solo  
Recitation—"My Shadow" May Elander  
Reading—"America for Me" with patriotic songs Ethel Cole and Children  
Tableau—"Star Spangled Banner" Elizabeth and William Brown  
March and Flag Drill Children

## Christ Church Notes

The School picnic will take place on Wednesday, June 27, if the weather permits. The cars will leave Andover Square at 9 a.m., and the children and their parents are asked to be very prompt. Come a bit early to be sure. The picnic is to be held at Canobie Lake. If there is to be no picnic, the church bell will be rung.

The admission service for chorists will be used on Sunday morning, at the 10.30 service and the boys who are eligible will receive certificates.

## Choir Gave Excellent Concert

The Choir of Christ Church, under the direction of B. F. Michelson, organist and choirmaster, gave a very successful concert in the Parish house Wednesday night before a rather small but very appreciative audience. The choir was assisted by Mrs. W. Dudley Yates, pianist, John Hill, tenor, and Edmond Hill, baritone.

"Mrs. Yates, who is a skilled pianist, played extremely well, particularly in the 'Lustspiel Overture' with Mr. Michelson. Both soloists were in fine voice and were repeatedly encored. Edmond Hill appearing to a great advantage in the 'King of the Main.' The choir numbers were among the most enjoyable on the program, the singing of Gounod's 'By Babylon's Wave' being especially good. Patriotic numbers, 'America,' 'Columbia,' and 'Star Spangled Banner' were also well rendered.

## The program:—

America Choir  
Invocation Jordan Gaul  
My Soul Is Afloat for God John Hill  
By Babylon's Wave Gounod  
To Spring Grieg  
Etincelles Moszkowski  
Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean Beckel  
Good Night, Little Girl May  
Voices of the Woods Edmond Hill  
If Slender Lilies Wandered Forth Rubenstein  
I Know a Hill Weingartner  
The River and the Sea Whelpley  
Lustspiel Overture John Hill  
The King of the Main Mrs. Yates and Mr. Michelson  
The Star-Spangled Banner Edmond Hill  
The Star-Spangled Banner Smith

## Another Chance to Register

An opportunity is afforded the men of military age, 21 to 30 inclusive, to register for the draft, who failed to do so June 5. Registration cards are at the office of town clerk, George A. Higgins, who will issue them to those who can give satisfactory reasons for non-registration. Four have already received their cards.

## ANDOVER PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

## Liberty Loan Local Record—Home Guards Inspection—Transplanting Notes

## Liberty Loan Sale

Nearly 2000 individuals, firms, corporations and societies are included in the subscription for Liberty Loan Bonds, the sale of which closed last Friday, and the total amount purchased through the Andover National Bank was \$134,350. The most gratifying results however, were obtained in the factories, and at Smith & Dove 73% of the employees purchased on the installment plan and at the Tye Rubber Co's factories over 60%. The total amount purchased by Smith and Dove employees was \$33,350 and \$2700 by the office employees, everyone purchasing a bond. The total amount does not include the bonds purchased by the salesmen, officers or superintendents. The Company itself purchased a quarter of million of the bonds.

The total amount of the Tye factories, including salesmen, officers, office and factory employees was \$28,000. The Stevens Mills at Andover and North Andover purchased a like amount.

The response by the various organizations, fraternal and patriotic, was very generous and nearly \$15,000 came from these sources, a result obtained through the efforts of Fred G. Cheney, chairman of the committee for these organizations.

Bonds were purchased by 621 through government applications to the amount of \$311,700 and the Andover National Bank on its ten payment plan sold \$132,550 worth of bonds to 1330 individuals. The total amount known to have been purchased by Andover people is nearly \$750,000.

## Received Degrees at Harvard

Andover boys were members of the Senior class at Harvard which graduated yesterday, and at the Class Day exercises, J. Warren Feeney and George E. Abbot had parts, the former giving the tree oration. Both young men came on from Plattsburg to attend the commencement exercises.

Frederic C. Wilson and Herbert P. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Carter of West Parish, were also members of the graduating class. The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon George E. Abbot, and upon Frederick C. Wilson and Herbert P. Carter, cum laude.

## Elected to School Committee

A joint meeting of the selectmen and school committee was held Monday in the committee room and Everett C. Hilton was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy until the next annual town meeting, caused by the resignation of Bartlett H. Hayes who is now in military service. Mr. Hilton is superintendent of the Tye Rubber plants. He will be a member of the Repairs, Janitors and Equipment committee.

Yesterday a flag raising was held on the lawn of the John Dove School, the pupils of the Central schools taking part and joining in the singing of America and the Star-Spangled Banner.

Miss Katherine Selden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Selden of School street, has been chosen by the class of 1918, Smith College, as a student adviser for next year.

## THE RED CROSS NEEDS YOUR HELP NOW. YOU MAY NEED THE HELP OF THE RED CROSS LATER.

COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES HOW CHOICE IS OUR MEATS! SERVICE QUALITY

WHY not come to this market on a personally conducted tour of inspection and see for yourself the well-keptness of our shop and the choice quality of our meats.

## ANDOVER CASH MARKET AND PORK STORE

NO. 10 NORTH MAIN ST.

## COLORED PEOPLE PARTY

The Colored People

Members of the Third Baptist Church of Lawrence, Mass.

WILL HOLD A RALLY IN CITY HALL

SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1917

At 2 p. m.

For The Purpose of Raising Funds to Purchase a Church Home

Mayor J. J. HURLEY Will Speak

The Lawrence Trust Company, 450 Essex St., has kindly consented to receive all donations and acknowledge the same to the giver. A cordial invitation is extended to members of all churches and friends. The committee promise an interesting program. The hour, 2 p.m., on Sunday, June 24.

## Home Guard Inspection

The Andover Home Guard Company was inspected last night in the Borden Gymnasium by Colonel Kincaid of the State organization. The inspecting officer arrived at 8 o'clock and found the company in readiness. Captain Holt immediately gave the order for "inspection arms" and Colonel Kincaid walked up and down the ranks critically surveying the men. At the close of his inspection he addressed the company and said that while he had heard good things of the Andover company, he hardly expected to find it so well drilled and equipped, and he was greatly pleased at the showing made. His report to the state would be a very flattering one, for in all the companies he had inspected he found none any better in the state. He explained the duties of the guard if called away and said that while the men might be called away to serve in any part of the Commonwealth yet it was the intention of the state to form home guard companies in every town and city so that each company might do its own local work. Occasion might arise for assistance in other places and the home guard would be ordered to that particular place.

He invited questions and in answer to the query as to what would be done in caring for dependents of men called away, Colonel Kincaid stated that the members would receive the pay of the National Guard while on duty and he felt sure that the local committees would also help. In concluding, Colonel Kincaid again complimented the men on their excellent showing and was given three cheers by the company.

Hon. John N. Cole also spoke a few words, congratulating the men on their appearance and the report of the inspecting officer and said that every man who was called away for duty need have no fear but that those left behind would be taken care of. Selectman Eames and Captain Holt also added words of praise, the former stating that Andover's record in the past of caring for its men would be an assurance that the future would be equally as good.

Captain Holt then drilled the company in close order formation for the benefit of Colonel Kincaid and the marching was extremely well done.

Several more recruits have enrolled and others have signified their intentions of joining next Thursday night. It is expected that the recruits will drill two nights each week for a short time, in order to become efficient more rapidly.

## Silver Wedding Anniversary

June 15, 1892, Joshua L. Paine and Miss Alice F. Harris were married in North Andover by Rev. H. H. Leavitt of the Trinitarian Congregational Church and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the event was fittingly celebrated last Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paine on Washington avenue. Many relatives and friends were present from town, North Andover and Lawrence, two of whom were present at the wedding, and one was Mrs. Paine's bridesmaid.

The house was decorated very effectively for the occasion, the color scheme in the dining room being pink and white, while in the parlor green and white prevailed and under an arch of the same colors from which was suspended a silver bell, Mr. and Mrs. Paine received. A bountiful collation was served after the reception.

Many beautiful gifts were given by their friends, including silver, linen, china and cut glass. The Helping Hand Society of the Free Church of which Mrs. Paine is president sent a dinner set, while the Ladies Benevolent Society remembered the occasion with a willow arm-chair, silver table spoons and a gift of money. Her former Sunday School class at the Free Church, which she taught for sixteen years, gave Mrs. Paine a silver candelabra.

Mr. and Mrs. Paine have resided in Andover during the whole of their married life and have one son, Lewis S.

## St. Johns Day Service

Sunday morning St. Matthews Lodge, A. F. and A. M. will observe St. John's Day and attend services at the Free Church. Rev. F. A. Wilson will preach the sermon and there will be special music by the choirs.

## Thinning and Transplanting of Vegetables

It is worth while in many cases to thin vegetables. Many cannot be seeded thin enough because of the small size of the seeds and in most cases it is best to sow plenty of seed and thin later.

**BEANS.** Thin, leaving plants from 2 to 4 inches apart in the row, or in hills at the same rate. This is not necessary unless the beans were seeded too thick. Replant vacant places in rows as soon as beans are up.

**BEETS.** Thinning is necessary, as each "seed" is a producer of from 1 to 5 plants. Thin when 3 to 4 inches high, leaving 2 or 3 inches between plants for early varieties and 5 or 6 inches for larger, later varieties. The surplus beets should be replanted to fill missing places. If left until 6 inches high, the thinnings may be used for rows.

**CARROTS.** Thin, when 3 to 5 inches tall, leaving plants from 3 to 5 inches apart in the row. Transplant extra plants.

**CUCUMBERS.** Thin when 2 inches high, leaving 3 or 4 plants per hill or leave plants 1 foot or more apart in the row.

**LETTUCE.** Thin, leaving plants 16 inches apart in rows. Transplant extra plants.

**ONIONS.** Thin when 4 inches high, leaving 8 or 12 plants per foot in the row.

**PARSNIPS.** Thin when 3 inches high. Plants should be 6 or 7 inches apart in poorer soils. Transplant, when thinning.

**RADISHES.** Thin when 1 to 1 1/2 inches high, leaving from 1 to 2 inches between plants. Transplant, if necessary. They should be thinned as they are used.

**SALSIFY.** Thinning very necessary. Leave plants 4 to 5 inches in the row.

**SQUASH.** Thin from 2 to 3 plants per hill. Thin summer squash when plants are 4 to 5 inches high and winter squash when plants are 2 to 3 inches high. Dust with lime.

**SWEET CORN.** Thin when 6 to 10 inches tall. Leave plants 10 inches or less apart in row for early varieties and 12 inches or less apart for late varieties. Never leave over 4 plants per hill. Replant missing places as soon as corn comes up.

**TURNIPS.** Thin when 2 inches high. Early varieties should be left 3 inches apart in the row and late varieties 5 inches. Transplant when thinning. Rutabaga should be left 8 inches apart in the row.

**TRANSPLANT AT ONE TIME** such plants as cabbages, celery, tomatoes and onion sets (3 to 4 inches apart.)

Such plants as lettuce, cauliflower, beets, turnips, onions may readily be transplanted.

Early maturing crops should be followed by others, wherever possible. Some of the crops which can be followed by others are early onion (sets), beets, turnips, cabbage, corn and beans. Peas, lettuce and radishes may be followed by second plantings or other later crops. Some of the crops which may follow others are turnip, late cabbage, late beets and celery.—Mass. Agri. College Bulletin

Wednesday afternoon, a horse attached to a wagon and belonging to F. Homer Foster of Central street became frightened on the hill and bolted down Main street. A load of furniture was dropped, piece-meal and in front of H. F. Chase's a bicycle was sent spinning nearly through the window of J. H. Soehren's barber shop. The horse was stopped at Morrissey's stable. Foster, who was driving, was dragged for a considerable distance but escaped serious injury.

Miss Ada M. Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews of Ballardvale, was one of the graduating class at Wellesley College on Tuesday, with the award of being a "Durant Honor Scholar." Miss Matthews was a 1913 graduate of Punchard, and in her course there had won successfully a First Year Latin prize, a Barnard prize, a Gutterston Botanical prize and a Draper Scholarship.

ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS FOR THE RED CROSS. ANDOVER WILL DO HER SHARE

## Reid and Hughes Co.

THE HOUSE OF THE SQUARE DEAL

LEONARD E. BENNING, Treasurer and General Manager.

PHONES 2944, 2946, 2947

## SILK UNDERWEAR for GRADUATION

WOMEN'S ITALIAN SILK VESTS, low neck, sleeveless, with shield shape reinforcement, plain or band tops, white and flesh, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25

WOMEN'S ITALIAN SILK VESTS, plain or hand embroidered with crochet or band tops, white and flesh, \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$3.00

WOMEN'S ITALIAN SILK BLOOMERS, white or flesh, \$2.75, \$3.00

WOMEN'S ITALIAN SILK UNION SUITS, low neck, sleeveless, and cuff knee, white or flesh, \$4.00

WOMEN'S JERSEY SILK UNION SUITS, low neck, sleeveless, and cuff knee, white or flesh, \$4.25

Outsize, \$5.25

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, with silk tops, jersey pants, white and pink, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75

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I'll meet you in the Reception Parlor of

The Boston Store of Lawrence

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

TO LET—One light housekeeping suite of two rooms; also one single room. Apply at 20 High Street, Andover.

FOR RENT DURING THE SUMMER—An attractive suite of two rooms; also one large, pleasant single room; with board. A broad verandah and shady grounds invite out-of-door living. THE CHESTNUT BURR, 9 Chestnut St., Andover, Mass.

FOR SALE—500 gallons Ironite Structural Paint at \$1.21 per gal. Get our prices and discounts on our Guaranteed Brand. Tel. 1797, ALLIED PAINT STORES, 177 B'way, Lawrence.

FOR SALE—3-4 Acre Standing Grass. Apply to E. H. VALPEY, 13 Summer Street.

An opportunity is offered to two refined ladies with simple tastes, to be in a small private family on the Maine Coast for a moderate cost, if the arrangement is made at once. Address TOWNSMAN.

Capable Protestant woman wants position in vicinity of Andover. Housework or Institution work, from July 1. References. Address B. TOWNSMAN OFFICE.

LOST—On Andover Hill, a diamond-shaped Psi U fraternity pin. Name engraved on back. Finder please return to Phillips Inn.

STRAYED or stolen from pasture in West Andover, a horse, color sorrel chestnut, 6 years old. Traced as far as Ballardvale. Information regarding same or the return of horse will be rewarded. C. J. BLISS, Western Stock Farm, West Andover, Mass. Tel. 21 W.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Gertrude Bentley late of Andover in the County of Essex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to (Address) EDWARD W. BLODGETT, Executor 18 Tremont St., Boston June 14, 1917.

TO LET Nice apartment of 5 rooms in Whiting Block. Modern conveniences. 38 Main St.

TO LET Small tenement of 3 rooms in Belmont House. 29 Main St.

TO LET Small apartment on Barnard St. Rent reasonable.

APPLY TO H. W. BARNARD

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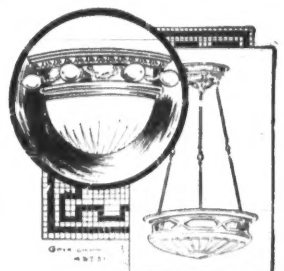
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is being favored just now. We can offer you fixtures that are new and particularly artistic. You will find us equipped with the finest line of

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so ask our prices and look over our stock before going elsewhere. We feel sure you can please you.

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Electrical Contractors

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White Waists - - 50c to \$2.98

White Skirts - - \$1.49 to 2.98

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## HILLER &amp; CO.

ANDOVER and IPSWICH

## WAR or no WAR

The law compels us to wear clothing. Owing to the unusual conditions we have selected for our CUSTOM DEPARTMENT only the choicest of materials which will give lasting satisfaction and enable us to maintain our reputation of producing the best clothing in Andover at \$30.00 and \$35.00.

CLEANING AND PRESSING FOR LADIES AND GENTS.

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158 So. Broadway, LAWRENCE

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DELIVERIES IN ANDOVER DAILY

## SUMMER

Will surely come before this time next year and you will need some of the following goods all of which we now have in stock at reasonable prices.

Wood Frame Window Screens 25c, 30c, 35c  
Metal 35c, 40c  
Screen Doors \$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.25, \$1.30  
Bed Hammocks from \$7.50 to \$15.00  
Woven Hammocks from \$1.00 to \$4.50  
Bamboo Porch Blinds, Veeder Porch Blinds  
Piazza Chairs from \$1.00 to \$4.75  
Trunks, Suit Cases, Handbags

BUCHAN & FRANCIS 12 Main Street

"THE PLAIN PRICE STORE"



## ANDOVER CHURCHES



## SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

## SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street  
Congregational. Organized 1711

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister

10.30. Morning worship. Sermon by the minister. Defending of Country's Defenders.  
12.00. Sunday School session.  
5.00. Junior Christian Endeavor.  
6.30. Senior Christian Endeavor.  
7.45. Wednesday. Preparatory lecture by Rev. Frank R. Shipman.  
8.00. Entertainment for the benefit of the Northfield Fund. "Mrs. Follywigs and Her Wonderful Waxworks."  
7.30. Friday. Andover Endeavor Union at the West Parish.  
Saturday. Sunday School Picnic at Canobie Lake.

## WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Children's Day service, with baptism of children and the presentation of Bibles.  
7.00. C. E. meeting, led by Kenneth Hardy.  
7.00. Service in Osgood District.  
7.45. Wednesday. Preparatory service before the communion.  
Thursday. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold an all-day sewing meeting for Red Cross work.  
7.45. Friday. The Andover C. E. Union will meet in the church.

## ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street

Roman Catholic. Organized 1850

Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor

Assistants

Rev. William Donovan

Rev. Daniel J. Fogarty

6.30. Sunday. Mass and instruction.  
8.30. Mass and instruction.  
Sunday School to follow.  
10.30. High mass and sermon.  
2.45. Children of Mary Sodality meeting each Sunday.  
3.30. Vespers, rosary, and benediction.  
7.30. Thursday. Holy Hour devotion.  
First Sunday of month. Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.  
Second Sunday of month. Communion day for Holy Name Society.  
Third Sunday of month. Communion day for Children of Mary.  
Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.  
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.  
Knights of Good Council meet second Wednesday evening of each month.  
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.  
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

## FREE CHURCH

Elm Street  
Congregational. Organized 1846

Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. St. Matthew's lodge, A. F. and A. M., will attend the service.  
12.00. The Church School.  
5.00. The Junior Endeavor Society.  
7.00. Monday. Address on City Missions by Rev. Clark Carter.  
7.45. Wednesday. The service preparatory to communion.  
7.00 and 8.00. Thursday. The rehearsals of the choir.  
2.00. Friday. Sewing meeting for the Red Cross in the ladies' parlor.

## CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street  
Episcopal. Organized 1835

Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry

9.00. Holy communion.  
10.30. Morning prayer and sermon, with service of admission for choristers.  
12.00. Church School service.  
Friday. Holy communion.

## BAPTIST CHURCH

Organized 1832

Rev. W. E. Lombard, Pastor

10.30. Regular service, preaching by Ralph G. Andim of Roxbury.  
6.30. C. E. service.  
7.15. Praise and preaching service.  
7.45. Wednesday. Prayer and covenant meeting. Scripture word, "Possession."

## NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre  
Unitarian. Organized 1845

Rev. Wm. S. Nichols, Minister

Electric cars from Elm Square connect at Wilson's Corner going both ways. Take car leaving Elm Square at 10.15 and transfer to North Andover. A cordial welcome to all.

## PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

Markham W. Stackpole  
School Minister

Services omitted during summer months.

THE ORIGINAL  
**D. & H. LACKAWANNA COAL (ALL RAIL)**  
Sold by us exclusively. Try it!  
We do not substitute any other coal under this name.  
**ANDOVER COAL COMPANY**  
POST OFFICE BUILDING

OVER FIFTY YEARS A STORE  
**WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF  
GARDEN and FIELD  
SEEDS**

Also Agents for Bowker's  
Fertilizer and Stockbridge Manure

1865—SMITH & MANNING—1917

## NEWS OF ANDOVER SUBURBS

## BALLARDVALE

Winslow Goodwin of Somerville spent Saturday with friends in the village.

George Trow of Wilmington spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trow, River street.

The Methodists postponed their "Children's Concert Day" until next Sunday, June 24.

The Helping Hand Society met with Mrs. Emma Moody, Clark road, on Wednesday evening.

John Averill has been the guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Neal, Andover street.

All the camps and bungalows on the Shawshien are occupied for the season, and everything points to a banner year here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Conroy of Boston were the guests Sunday of the latter's sister, Mrs. Annie Littlewood, Marlboro road.

William Cronin had his hand quite severely hurt at the ball game last Saturday afternoon and it required a number of stitches to be taken in it.

Rev. Edward P. Kelly and wife and son Arthur, of Merrimac, were the guests Wednesday of the Misses Julia and Mary Browne, Andover street.

Rev. F. A. Everett has been attending the commencement exercises at Brown University, Providence, R. I. He also attended his college class reunion there this week.

## Piano Social

Ballardvale Lodge No. 105, I. O. G. T., dedicated its new piano in Good Templar's Hall, Monday evening, with a "Piano Social." Over thirty invited guests were present.

The following excellent program, which many considered the best ever presented by the Lodge, was rendered in a very creditable manner. Piano solo, Miss Agnes Cummings; vocal duet, Miss Hazel Summers and Miss Lawrence; piano solo, Miss Gladys Bates; vocal solo, Miss Gladys Littlewood; song, William Boodle of Haverhill and Miss Agnes Cummings; address, Mr. William E. Thomas, G. C. T. of Boston. Ice cream and cake were served. Games were played and a good social hour followed which was thoroughly enjoyed by each one present, and all agreed it was the most successful social ever held by the Lodge.

## Grange News

At the Grange meeting next Tuesday evening there will be an address "Is the Grange fulfilling its obligations?" by Rev. Newman Matthews. Vocal solo will be sung by Mrs. Harry Wright, and a number of papers will be read on "How besides with poultry can a farmer's wife earn pin money?" Light refreshments will be served.

This advertisement is one of a series designed to effect closer cooperation between the company and its subscribers. There are three parties to a telephone call—the person calling, the person called, and the operator who connects them. The quality of service rendered is determined by the spirit in which all three work together, rather than by the individual effort of any one or two of these persons. We shall gladly send complete sets of the series to those desiring them.

## "Line Busy" Reports

A "Line Busy" report is an exasperation to the subscriber. To both the subscriber and the operator, as a rule, it means delay and duplicated effort.

Our operating methods require the operator to "test" the line, in order to find out whether or not it is being used, before making a connection.

"Line Busy" reports are given when the operator has tested the line and

- (1) A person at the called station is already talking on the line, or
- (2) The person called is on a party line and a subscriber at one of the other stations is using the line, or
- (3) When all lines of a private branch exchange subscriber are in use, or
- (4) When a call is made for a telephone, at which there is no one to answer, at the moment when someone else is also calling that telephone, or
- (5) A subscriber on the called line has passed a toll call and the line is being held awaiting its completion, or
- (6) Through an error by the subscriber in giving, or the operator in repeating, a wrong number is tested and found in use.

"Line Busy" reports are not so frequent on calls to stations served by individual lines. "Line Busy" reports on calls to party lines can be reduced if the joint subscribers to such lines will refrain from unnecessarily long and inconsequential conversations.



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE  
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY  
F. G. CHENEY, Manager

## WEST PARISH

Ruth Abbott and Jennie Burt spent the week end in Beverly.

Mrs. Cora Greenwood is ill at her home in the Osgood District.

Miss Dorothy Souther of Convent, N. J., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Anna Chase, of the Pond district.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Carter and Thomas Carter attended the graduating exercises at Harvard College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morrill have moved from Argilla road into the house they recently bought on Chestnut street.

The women of the parish will hold an all day sewing meeting for the Red Cross in the church vestry, Thursday, June 28.

Mrs. Lena Leland has returned to her home on the River road after spending the winter in different parts of New Jersey.

Mrs. John Massey and little daughter have returned to their home in Providence, R. I., after a week's visit with Mrs. Massey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McGovern of North street.

Wallace Cole, of Salem, N. H., has finished cutting and sawing into lumber the pine trees on the land of William M. Wood on High Plain road, and has his men at work cutting and sawing the pine grove at Haggitt's Pond, the once famous picnic ground.

Thomas Richardson, station agent at Haggitt's pond, has been appointed assistant supervisor of a branch of the B. and M. railroad with an office in Lowell; Mrs. Richardson will for a time have the position of station agent at Haggitt's pond station.

At the Wednesday evening prayer meeting Rev. Newman Matthews brought to a close the series of the study of Pilgrim history. Next Wednesday evening will be preparatory service for Communion and will be the last mid-week service held until October.

The service next Sunday morning in the West Church will be for the children. The program in charge of the pastor and Miss Clara Putnam and her Sunday School class of young ladies will be in the form of a pageant of the later pilgrims made up of a number of the children of the Parish.

## ABBOTT VILLAGE

Mrs. William Christie of Brechin Terrace spent Sunday in Boston.

Mrs. John Coyle of Red Spring road is ill at the Lawrence General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kydd of Stevens street visited in Haverhill Sunday.

Robert Campbell of Brechin Terrace visited friends in Boston at the week-end.

Miss Belle Valentine of Brechin Terrace spent Sunday with friends in Boston.

George Gledhill of Worcester spent a few days at the home of John Henderson of Red Spring road.

Miss Annie Haddon of Essex street visited her sister, Mrs. James Adams of Lynn, last Sunday.

Mrs. Isabel McLaughlin has returned to her home after spending two weeks with friends in Melrose.

Mrs. William McCarthy and children of North Andover spent Monday with friends on Red Spring road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haddon and son Richard, of Lynn, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Haddon of Essex street.

Mrs. L. A. Bryan has returned to her home in Westmoreland, N. Y., after spending three months with her mother Mrs. Robert Valentine, of Brechin Terrace.

Wallace M. Ness, the six-weeks' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Ness of Red Spring road, died Saturday morning. Interment was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

## Pleasant Party

At her home on North Main street Mrs. John Collier was agreeably surprised by her fellow members of the Jolly Club when she was presented with a beautiful silk handbag, by Miss Bella Smith. Music and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour. Mrs. Joseph Black and Miss Minna Young served refreshments. Mrs. Collier will go to New York next week, where she will spend the summer.

## WILSON SIGNS WAR BUDGET

Three Billions Available For Army and Naval Development

Washington, June 17.—President Wilson signed the \$3,000,000,000 war budget bill, starting off the greatest single series of contract signings in world history.

For weeks, contracts with manufacturers throughout the country for shoes, uniforms, lumber—in fact, all things immediately needed by the government for its new armies and enlarged naval establishments—have awaited the momentous time when the president would pen his name to this measure. These contracts could not be signed until the president signed the bill.

**TOTAL OF \$316,070,000**

Undreamed-of Liberty Loan Achievement in New England

Boston, June 20.—More than 800,000 men, women and children of New England joined the second great American army, the liberty loan buyers.

With only a few more hours of work necessary for the complete tabulation of New England's phenomenal subscription to Uncle Sam's liberty loan, authorities at the Boston federal reserve bank fixed their final approximation of the total subscription at \$316,000,000, an undreamed-of achievement, which passed the minimum allotment by \$76,000,000 and exceeded the maximum by \$10,000,000.

## RED CROSS FUND GROWS

Approximately \$43,500,000 Already Raised Throughout the Country

Washington, June 21.—Red Cross campaigners throughout the country reported to National headquarters here yesterday about \$9,000,000 in subscriptions to the \$100,000,000 fund to be raised in a week, bringing the total reports of "humanity dollars" for three days to approximately \$43,500,000.

Boston, June 21.—Boston opened the flood-gates of patriotism and practical assistance to the fighting men of the nation yesterday, and last night nearly a million dollars had been poured into the coffers of the American Red Cross fund.

With the one week campaign to raise a million dollars a day in New England for the nation's \$100,000,000 Red Cross war fund fairly started, the people of Boston alone have already contributed \$865,500 of their \$3,000,000 quota.

Constantine in Switzerland  
Lugano, Switzerland, June 21.—Ex-King Constantine has arrived here, accompanied by his wife and the former crown prince of Greece.

Boston Firm Gets Big Contract  
Washington, June 21.—The contract for the Fort Sam Houston cantonment camp was awarded to Stone & Webster, Boston.

## BOSTON THEATRES

## WILBUR

"Mary's Ankle," the successful farce at Ye Wilbur, begins its fourth week next Monday, June 25. This splendid entertainment from the pen of May Tully has jumped into first place in the estimation of theatregoers judging by the full houses which greet the rise of every curtain. Its success was instantaneous and much of the honor must go to the excellent cast supplied by Manager A. H. Woods.

Pretty Irene Fenwick, who heretofore has been associated only with serious roles, has proved herself in "Mary's Ankle" to be a comedienne to be reckoned with. Zelda Sears, the lady with the parrot, offers an amusing characterization of the woman who complains so much about her ailments that she has no time for housework. Louise Drew, as the daughter who is forced to do all the work, is scoring an individual triumph. Ida Darling, Walter Jones, and Barnett Parker add much to the play's worth, while Bert Lytell, Leo Donnelly and T. W. Gibson as the three youths who start all the trouble by issuing false wedding invitations could hardly be improved upon.

The staging of the play commands attention. The realism of the boat scene arouses much comment and applause. The illusion of the steamer moving out of its dock and into the ocean is complete and effective. The regular matinees are given Wednesday and Saturday.

## COPLEY

"The Man Who Stayed at Home," the greatest war play since Gillett's "Secret Service," is now on its third week at the Copley and gaining daily in popularity. This play, filled to the brim with tense moments and deft humorous touches, has taken Boston by storm and is breaking all records at the Copley.

Rapidly transporting its audiences from breathless silence to uproarious laughter, it is a play which pleases all, both old and young, and which at this critical time in our nation's life, is vital in its disclosures, dealing as it does with the highly systematized German espionage prevalent in England in the early days of this great war and signs, only too numerous, of which have been discovered in this country, as exemplified by recent disclosures in Congress.

Leon Gordon in the role of Christopher Brent, the British spy, is seen at his best in this very difficult part and is gaining for himself many new friends in Boston. Miss Phyllis Helph, a recent addition to the company, is exceptionally able in the part of Brent's assistant.

Cameron Matthews, as Carl Sanderson, the German spy, is daily gaining in favor for his masterful rendition of his part. Beatrice Miller, Fred W. Permain and Jessamine Newcomb, colleagues of Sanderson, again score successes in difficult character parts.

In order to supply the large demand for seats during this engagement, arrangements have been completed enabling patrons to purchase seats at Filene's and Jordan Marsh Company at regular prices.

## Paragon Park and Palm Garden

Paragon Park with its famous Palm Garden, and those mighty alluring features, the Cabaret and Dansant, not forgetting the multitude of other strong attractions, the variety and plenitude of which make every visit to this ideal seaside resort—no matter how many or how often—one of new and constant interest with many intermingled surprises, has started off another season with every promise of another great season. And it should be so, for Manager George A. Dodge has gone to a tremendous expense to rebuild the entire park with an eye to making every feature bigger and better than ever before. The thousands who have already visited Paragon are loud in their praises of the new attractions and verify all claims made in advance of this season's opening that patrons would find more and greater attractions than ever.

It is nothing short of enthusiasm that patrons bestow on that long and elaborate program in the Palm Garden. A new and ornate stage is provided for this, in the very centre of the immense Palm Garden where all may see—even those dining in the most distant corners, and the larger cleared space for the Dansant immediately in front of the Cabaret stage is also more centrally located for dancers from any of the tables. That remarkable new feature in the Cabaret, "Neptune's Dream," in which eight beautiful diving girls disport in a real tank of water, is the sensation of the season.

The biggest new hit at Paragon is the Giant Coaster, the biggest in the entire world, with its ride nearly a mile and a half long. Other new features which receive a generous share of patronage are: the Mill Rapids, Hilarity Hall, the Dance Palace, etc.

Among the free attractions which are proving very popular are: May Eccleston, the champion lady high diver of the world, the herd of twenty sea lions, the four Diving Elks, each weighing a thousand pounds, which dive from a height of 50 feet into the Lagoon, and Mace Gay's Band Concerts.

A strike of more than 800 union barbers was called in Boston, Cambridge and other nearby cities and towns. The union barbers ask for a new agreement that will give them a minimum wage of \$16, half of the receipts taken over \$21 and improved working conditions.

In court at Salem, John Herrick of Gloucester, who shot and killed Mabel Leary, was given a sentence of 2½ years. Antonino Colandro who killed Rosario Gaucino, and George O. Messier, who killed a Gloucester saloon keeper, were sentenced to terms of three years each.

## AVOID

Rebottled  
Goods

Only Malted Milk hermetically sealed in the original jars can be known to be clean and dependable.

Horlick's  
the Original  
Malted Milk

is sold under the "Horlick's" label always. Never subjected to the risks of being sold in bulk for filling bottles of so-called Malted Milk bearing private dealer labels.

ARMY IN NEED  
OF VOLUNTEERS

Officers Seriously Concerned  
Over Slow Recruiting

## PROCLAMATION BY PRESIDENT

Calls Upon All Unmarried Men Without Dependents to Enlist During Week of June 23-30—Seventy Thousand Men Wanted That War Department May Carry Out Plans

Washington, June 21.—President Wilson issued a proclamation designating the week of June 23 to 30 as recruiting week for the regular army, and called upon unmarried men without dependents to enroll for war service in order that the ranks of the regulars might be filled promptly. The proclamation reads:

"I hereby designate the period of June 23 to 30 next as recruiting week for the regular army, and call upon unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 40 years, who have no dependents, and who are not engaged in pursuits vitally necessary to the prosecution of the war, to present themselves for enlistment during the week herein designated to the number of 70,000."

The president's action was taken at the request of army officials, who have been seriously concerned over the slow rate of recruiting for the regular army, despite the fact that the war department's recruiting agencies cover every section of the country, and that men are asked to serve only for the period of the war.

It had been hoped that the regular service could be brought to its whole war strength of approximately 200,000 men by June 30, which would have permitted the war department to carry out its plans in regard to training of all the forces to be raised, and also as to the dispatch of armies to France.

For several days, however, the average enrolment for the army per day has been little more than 3000 men, instead of the 15,000 or more the department hoped to secure.

Yesterday's recruiting bulletin shows that since April 1, 121,361 men have been enrolled as war volunteers of the 183,898 necessary to bring the service to war strength. The army, therefore, is now about 70,000 men short of war strength, and the president's call, the first he has made directly for war volunteers, is designed to fill this gap as quickly as possible.

## WIN'S \$225,000 AWARD

Big Victory For Miss O'Brien In Love Suit Against Manning

New York, June 19.—Miss Ignora M. O'Brien received a total verdict of \$225,000 in her suit for \$100,000 against John B. Manning for breach of promise.

Of this sum \$200,000 was for compensation and \$25,000 was for punitive damages. In his charge, Judge Cropper, in the supreme court, said that the jury is to consider the amount of compensation to which Miss O'Brien was entitled, and that it was also the duty of the jury to consider whether she also was entitled to punitive damages.

## IRISH PRISONERS FREED

British Chancellor Says Release is Granted Without Conditions

London, June 19.—Largest crowds gathered in Dublin to welcome the released Irish prisoners. Men with banners escorted the former prisoners to their homes. There was much singing of Irish songs and a great deal of cheering.

In the house of commons, Mr. Chamberlain Law was asked whether the prisoners had been released on condition that the Sinn Fein party should participate in the forthcoming convention. He replied that the prisoners had been freed unconditionally.

Death of Sidney Winslow  
Beverly, Mass., June 19.—Sidney W. Winslow, president of the Shoe Machinery company, one of the most powerful figures in the shoe machinery industry of the world, died last night at his summer home. He was a native of Haverhill, Mass., and was 62 years old.



# AMERICA MUST GIVE ALL

(Continued from Page 1)

It is unnecessary for me to refer to my feelings on this occasion. We all feel very much alike; the blood of every one of us is fairly tingling with pride for all this great School of ours stands for in this crisis of the world's history. There are no precedents for what we do and say these days; only one God-given mandate that is always with us, but it is emphasized by this crisis—Do your best. And so without excuse or apology I am going to try to strike a very serious note here, because while we all know that the spirit of this country is willing, we also know that the people of this country cannot make good, cannot meet the terrible responsibility that has been thrust upon our shoulders, except in the proportion to which we realize what has happened in Europe.

I am going to try to drive home to your minds, two points. One, what this Prussian military system stands for,—how the Prussian mind works on these problems that it meets; and secondly, what that system has cost in innocent victims alone, to say nothing of the terrible slaughter of man power and the cost in combatants.

A little more than a year ago I went into Belgium, and the first thing that caught my eyes was a live wire fence that stretches from the sea coast clear through along the Holland-Belgium border line to the German territory. That fence is about six feet high, it consists of five strands of live wire, each strand charged with 5000 volts of electricity,—which means instant death to anyone touching it. Every half mile along that fence there is a sentry box which shelters from the weather an armed German soldier; and that fence is patrolled day and night. In spite of those unusual precautions, they celebrated in the city of London a little more than a year ago the arrival of the one hundred thousandth Belgian who had escaped over or through that fence, across Holland, across the North Sea and the Channel, to join that band of Belgians that is striving to keep back the German horde. That is the spirit that animates England and France to-day, and that is going to animate this country before long. That is the spirit that will not down, that cannot be conquered.

As we motored hurriedly along through the country, and the scenes that had been made familiar by the illustrated weeklies passed by, I was rather shocked at myself until I found that others had experienced the same thing,—the mind in a comparatively short time becomes more or less accustomed and fails to fully react to material destruction, terrible as it has been. I saw Antwerp more than half destroyed—a magnificent city before the war; Malines almost entirely destroyed; scores of villages swept away, with nothing but a few broken walls, splintered trees along the roadside, and those rich, fertile fields all pitted with thousands upon thousands of shell holes about three or four feet wide and two or three feet deep. But I did not see the people. I was in a 100 h.p. motor car, driven by a German, accompanied by the German officers; and the people so hate everything that looks or sounds like Germany, or reminds them of Germany, that they ran away. The children, even, run away from those sounds and sights that remind them of that iron heel that is trying to crush out their national existence. It was not until the weeks that followed, when I saw the people, that I began to realize something that always shocks; that is, a great nation of liberty-loving people suffering as no other nation has suffered.

I want to give you two or three figures to carry away with you. We have heard a great deal about Belgium, and I am only going to stop a moment there,—but we do not realize what has happened. There were seven million people in Belgium, two and a half million people approximately in that part of northern France now occupied by the Germans; and of that nine and a half million people, over four and a half million have been completely destitute now for more than two years. That four and a half million people have had all their industries taken away; the machinery, the raw material, shipped to Germany, many of the factories destroyed, their entire existence turned into waiting from one to three or four or five hours a day for one meager meal,—that meal given to them by charity. It consists of a chunk of bread about as big as my fist and a half liter of vegetable soup,—about a pint of vegetable soup. That is all they get each day—and sometimes they miss that.

The whole undertaking controlling the food supply of Belgium and northern France has been administered by a group of nearly 50,000—mostly volunteer—Belgians, and they in turn have been overseen by a small group of loyal volunteer Americans under the leadership of that inspired genius, Herbert C. Hoover. It has taken roughly more than \$300,000,000 to save the lives of those people, and 97% of that money has been advanced by the English and the French Governments. For more than a year it has amounted to nearly \$18,000,000 a month. This country since the beginning of the war, rich as we are, has only given \$10,000,000 to that entire undertaking,—ten cents per capita; which is only one-fifth of the net profit that we have made from the food that we have sold the Belgians. And since the beginning of this war this great country has given to all of the war suffering, as war relief, in toto, the sum of forty-five cents per capita; while the Canadians alone last year, 1916, in addition to their huge war budget and their unusual expenses, gave \$1.10 per capita to war relief.

This is one of the elements that make up a by-word and a hissing in Europe up to April second; and it is a

grave question to-day whether we have not entered the war too late, as you will see later.

One day I was talking with Governor-General von Bissing—a wily old officer, seventy-one or seventy-two years of age, who died a few weeks ago, steeped in this system, brought up by this philosophy that owns no law, that believes that the state is supreme, that the individuals whether German or otherwise are simply so much human material to be dealt with like so much brick and mortar,—I was talking with him one day, and I said: "Governor, what would you do if this system broke down, if this relief for the Belgians should stop?" He said: "That, Mr. Walcott, is very simple; we have had it worked out for weeks, because we have expected it to break down for a long time. In thirty or sixty days starvation would grip these people. Starvation is a terrible force, and we would use that to force out of Belgium the skilled workmen—of whom there are many thousand, drive them into Germany to replace the German working men, so that they in turn could go to the Front and join the colors to fight against the English and the French. We would move hundreds of thousands of others as rapidly as our railway transportation would allow down into the southeast, into Mesopotamia. All that land needs is irrigation works, and we have very important irrigation works planned. We would colonize that country down there, bring water there, and it would blossom like a rose. The weak people, the old and the young, we would concentrate back of the English and French lines; we would put firing squads back of them, and we would force them through those lines, so that the English and French could take care of them. Then the German people could overflow into this rich, fertile country and in habit it. Don't you see that when at the end of the war we may have to give up Belgium, give back her liberty, she automatically becomes a German province." And with a cunning smile on his crafty face he said: "And we need the port of Antwerp. It is what we want, what we need." This is typical Prussian reasoning; thoroughly practical, absolutely direct and simple, as all their reasoning is.

There is no need of talking about individual atrocities; they never do senseless things, they never do useless things. It is useless to cut off a child's hand when the child can be dispatched quicker by knocking it on the head with the butt of a rifle. They do things that have never been thought of by civilized people before, and they do them absolutely under orders. In more than two months with German officers, many of them the highest staff officers, I never saw the slightest lack of discipline. I never saw any man under the influence of liquor. I never heard a complaint from the Belgians or the Poles or any other persecuted people of any individual atrocities. The Germans do not go out of their way to cut off the hand of a child, they do not go out of their way to do little things, they do not go out of their way to do individual things. They are moving in great circles; it is a nation gone mad as the result of a philosophy that has gotten the better of the ruling classes, that has been instilled into the minds of the educated people of Germany. And I am sorry to say that the German professors, from their own admission to me,—two very important ones, a professor at the University of Frankfurt and another at the University of Berlin, learned men, great men in Germany,—in discussing this very thing, this question of their philosophy, told me that unless they did believe as they did, unless they did believe in this Prussianism of Germany, and Pan-Germanism, they would not be professors in their universities. This is the answer to that.

While I was in Belgium I was asked to go to Poland. In order to understand what has happened to Poland you must realize that in 1914, in October of that year, the Russians who had been successful in driving the Germans clear back almost to East Prussia had to dig themselves in for the winter. The ground froze up, and two and a half million Russians and two and a half million Germans, approximately, facing each other, dug themselves in along a line north and south nearly 300 miles long, running from northern East Prussia near Dantzig clear down to Galicia.

It took ten months for the Germans under General von Hindenburg to prepare for the greatest military operations that the world has ever seen. They started their drive a year ago last August. It was completely successful. The pivotal point of the Russian line was about fifty miles east of Warsaw; that stood as a bulwark supporting Russia and Poland against any inroads. The Germans began bombarding the principal fort. They had an inventory, which I saw out at the citadel where I spent a day with the commandant, the German general,—they had an inventory dated May 13, 1911, of everything in the great warehouse there; they had an itemized inventory of every bit of ammunition and provision in each one of the twenty-six forts that faced their citadel and which were intended to hold back Prussia. They picked out the fort that had the greatest amount of ammunition in it—No. 16B, and the general started his "Fat Bertha," named from Mrs. Bertha Krupp,—a 17-inch howitzer that has the faculty of throwing an explosive shell which is 63 feet long, weighs 1900 pounds, and has an effective range of 22 miles.

The fort was thirteen miles away. "Fat Bertha" fired four shells that went astray, and we drove seven miles out to see what had happened. I saw two of those great craters, much larger than this room—150 feet in diameter and 35 or 40 feet deep. The fifth shot struck in the center of that fort, "Fat Bertha" getting the range from the aeroplanes. It detonated by its explosion all the

magazines full of ammunition; and the combined explosion of that shell with the magazines full of other shells and ammunition literally tore to pieces that great fort. I saw chunks of concrete thrown out like so much paper into the field. I saw six and eight-inch guns mounted on their carriages with their steel turrets over them, tossed out into the field as if they were nothing. Down in the firing pits they pointed out to me, on the concrete that was still more or less intact, the outlines of men, and they told me that over 450 men in that fort were instantly killed by this concussion and that those whose forms I had seen outlined had to be spaded off from the concrete. They were pressed against the concrete, smashed up like so many flies on a window pane. That whole citadel and fortress surrendered immediately. The Germans rushed in, took all the provisions and guns and 92,000 prisoners. And with that surrender, that entire Russian line collapsed; then what followed during the next six weeks was what caused the destruction of three-quarters of Russian Poland and a great strip of Russia, in all three times the area of New York state, containing 15,000,000 people.

These two great armies, fighting all the time, finally reached their present firing line, traversing three great military highways,—the one in the south running through Warsaw 230 miles toward Moscow, the other two lines running in a northeasterly direction and ending at Petrograd.

I motored over all three of these roads, clear to the firing line. They were all in very much the same condition. The German officers and the Poles who were with me estimated that in six weeks on that southern road alone one million people were made homeless by the fighting of these two armies; that of that million, 400,000 died from starvation and exposure, and that of the remaining 600,000 about half escaped into Russia with the Russian army, the other half being still on the German side. All told, along the three roads, about 700,000 escaped into Russia, and are now more dead than alive in Russia and Siberia. It is those people that the Sienkewitch-Paderewski committee has been trying to relieve. About 800,000 of the refugees—their homes destroyed, buildings gone, farming implements gone, all the live stock gone, with no hope for the future—were hastily gathered by the German army and put into rude shelters. I saw between fifty and sixty thousand of these refugees in these shelters, each building holding about a thousand. They were lying on the ground in broken families, getting one starvation ration a day, dying of disease and hunger and exposure. The buttons from their clothing were gone; their clothes had to be sewed on. When I saw them, they had not had their clothes off for weeks. There were no conveniences of life. They were in a state of bodily filth that is indescribable.

As I motored along that road, I began to realize something of what had happened. Both sides of the road were completely lined for the whole 230 miles with mud-covered and rain-soaked clothing. The crows in countless thousands had gone over that area and picked the bones clean; the German motor lorries had come along and picked up the larger bones, because they were useful as phosphates—as fertilizers; the little finger and toe bones were still there with the rags of clothing. The little wicker baby baskets, that hold the babes as they swing from ropes or chains fastened to the rafters of the peasant's cottages, were there by hundreds upon hundreds. I started counting them for the first mile or two, but gave it up in despair because there were so many of them.

Back in the cities the destruction was not so complete; but you go along the main street of a great place like Warsaw, a city of a million people, and see leaning up against the buildings and sitting on the curb hundreds and hundreds of starving people, too weak, often, to lift their arm to take a mark or a crust of bread that you may offer. One such little fellow I found and I offered him a paper mark; he made no response, but began to cry. I turned to the Pole with me, a count, a wealthy man,—the wealthy people of Poland are giving everything they have to try to save their people,—and asked him why this boy was crying. He replied: "He is crying because he is too weak to thank you." The customary way of thanking is to stoop over and kiss your sleeve—and he could not do that. After a snowstorm I became accustomed to seeing lumps of snow against these buildings, and I remember as if it were only yesterday every face that I saw as I brushed the snow away from the piles of half-conscious rags and human bones. As this count and I were going back to our hotel about seven o'clock at night after a snowstorm we came on a little fellow about nine years old,—the Poles say that all the children under five have perished. This little fellow could still whisper, and he whispered his address. We stopped a passing cab and put him in,—picking him up carefully, for I was afraid he would break, he was so emaciated. We took him to his home, and there we found his mother lying on the floor—everything inflammable in the house had been used for fuel. She said she had lost her two other children from starvation, as well as her husband; this was all that was left. We took her to one of the refugee buildings where the older people were being concentrated and the boy to a children's refugee camp.

We went on and on, and on, in our madness to do something for these people. But the whole thing is overwhelming, it is nation-wide, it is a nightmare. Finally I secured an agreement from the Germans to let these people be fed, provided England would let food through the blockade. I rushed to England and pleaded with the English cabinet, with the help of Mr. Hoover. They were fair, big men, broad-gaged, and terribly reluctantly—it seemed

like feeding the Germans—they agreed to the paper that I had brought with me that had been signed by the German authorities. But when I got back to Poland so much time had elapsed, and starvation had become so useful a thing that the Germans finally refused to agree to the arrangement which we had made. The only relief that has gone into Russian Poland is the relief that the Rockefeller Foundation has sent. I sent back Reginald Foster, a Boston boy, to look after them.

Now, how does the Prussian mind react to that condition; what does the Prussian officer think about it all? One day a Pole brought me a poster and translated it for me. This proclamation made it a misdemeanor for any Pole to give to any able-bodied Pole who had declined to go into Germany to work, any food. Think of the scientific cruelty of that,—putting it up to you as the head of a family to deliberately leave your family in starvation and go into Germany to replace a German workman who would fight your country! There you would be back of a barbed-wire barricade, with an armed guard to keep you from escaping, with one blanket to sleep in on the factory floor at night; knowing that the money that you earned would be taken for the food that you ate, and knowing in advance that you could never communicate with your family.

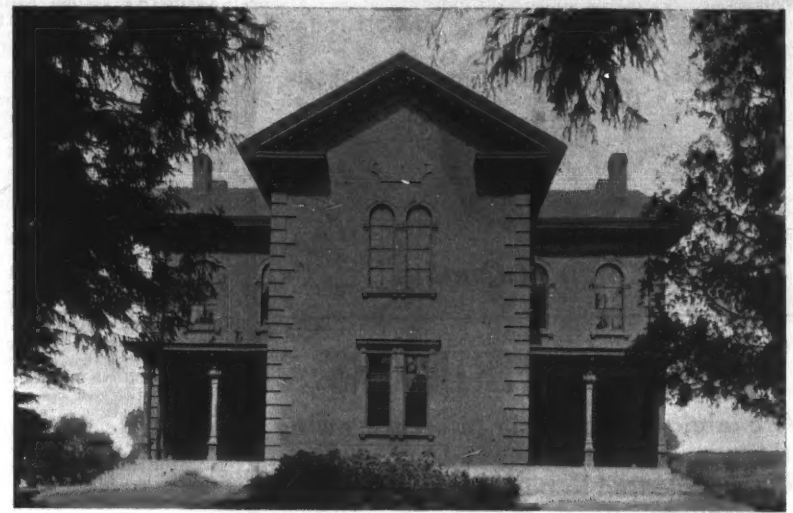
When I learned these facts I was boiling over with indignation, and I took it up with Governor-General von Beseley. I said: "Governor, are these the facts?" He said: "I don't know; I have signed so many of those proclamations that I don't know what I have signed. But you take it over to the Governor of the Warsaw district, and he will give you the facts." I rushed over to his office, and I said: "General, can this be true?" He said: "Yes, those are the facts." There was no use in my arguing,—I was probably the only foreign civilian in that whole country. I got up, and said: "General, I can't discuss this thing with you; there is no use of my talking about it. I didn't believe that could be true of any civilized nation in the world." And I started to walk out. The General said: "Hold on a minute; I want to talk to you about it. We don't put your interpretation upon that. We propose to use starvation to accomplish whatever it can be made to accomplish for Germany. We propose to force out of Poland into Germany, into our factories, where we need them the entire industrial population of Poland. A hundred and sixty-five thousand have already been sent out; we believe that we can force out of this country 750,000 of these working Poles. We believe that starvation—as long as it is here—will accomplish in two or three years what it has taken us more than a hundred years to accomplish in West Poland, now East Prussia. This is a rich, fertile country, and we propose to let the Germans overflow into it and work it. Furthermore, we need the food stuffs from this country for our army, because we do not propose to ship food out of Germany across Poland to our army at the front. We propose to requisition all the food that is raised in this country. We will take from that food supply all that our army needs, and the balance we will see is equitably divided between these people."

The Germans estimated that approximately three and a half million Poles would die of starvation and exposure and the resulting diseases; and that figure has almost been realized. It is the most appalling thing that has ever happened in the history of the world. And what is true in Poland is true in Serbia, where three-quarters of a million people have miserably perished. A German officer who was on that campaign through Serbia told me that he frequently saw pet dogs living on the carrion flesh of their masters; he saw innocent men, women, and children ruthlessly bayoneted by Bulgarian soldiers as they went along the road. As I say, three-quarters of a million have gone. All the records, surveys, deeds, mortgages, all the town records, have been destroyed by Germans in Serbia, so that to-day it is a squatters' country and no one can enforce their rights legally. Roumania is the same—a crushed nation. Six hundred thousand Armenians because they happened to be Christians have been slaughtered by Kurds and Turks. All the armed forces in that country are offered by Germans, so that the Germans are in a sense guilty of that, too; they are parties to it. The Germans have been eye witnesses of all these catastrophes, they have been chiefly responsible for all this horrible waste of human life; and I tell you that if it costs everything in the world to break down that system, it is worth while! We have got to give our all, because that system must be stopped!

Ever since the Declaration of Independence brave men and women have flocked to these shores from all the countries of Europe, and we all hope that these shores will always welcome those people who come here to escape political and religious persecution, who come here to enjoy life and liberty and the pursuit of happiness. For two years we have been suspicious of the hyphen; but I believe as I stand here that the fires of Americanism have fused that hyphen. The German-American to-day does not know how his own country stanos; he does not appreciate the mental and moral change that has slowly and subtly come over the ruling classes in Germany.

And, gentlemen, think of our duties! We have sacred duties; we must be careful as a people to keep out of our hearts rancor and hatred. We are the only civilized, the only Christian, nation in the world to-day that is physically and mentally capable of this; hatred has enraged the nations of Europe until it is going to be one of the most serious by-products of the war. There is one glimmer of light on the

(Continued from page 8, column 3)



THE OLD PYNCHARD SCHOOL  
From which the Largest and Last Class was Graduated

## SCHOOL GRADUATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

"We have made many mistakes which we should like to forget, but we have achieved much and are proud of a record which will be an example for future classes."

"And so to-day, we welcome our parents, friends, teachers, and schoolmates. We are glad to have you with us, and we know you are interested in us."

Miss Margaret Hinchcliff presented the class history, reviewing the doings of the class from its entrance in 1913 through the senior year. The Class Statistician was Wells D. Wright who seemed thoroughly informed regarding the peculiarities of his classmates. Miss Alice E. Higgins presented a souvenir to each member of the class and with each gift gave the particular reason, causing much merriment among the class members and the school.

Words of advice to the undergraduates were given by Philip F. Hilton who told them things to be avoided for their own good and for the help of their teachers. The prophecy was skillfully portrayed by Miss Edith M. Henderson and every member of the class was assured a bright future. John P. S. Doherty read the class will, bequeathing, among other things, the cupola of the old school to be used as a bandstand for Buckley's orchestra.

The exercises, which were especially interesting, closed with the singing of the class song by the Seniors, led by Miss Theresa W. Remmes.

### The Program—

Address of Welcome  
George G. Brown, Class President  
Class History  
Margaret F. Hinchcliff  
Class Statistics  
Wells D. Wright  
Class Gifts  
Alice E. Higgins  
Advice to Undergraduates  
Philip F. Hilton  
Class Prophecy  
Edith M. Henderson  
Class Will  
John S. Doherty  
The Class Song

### PYNCHARD GRADUATION

The final exercises in the graduation of the class of 1917 were held in the Town hall last night and the platform was taxed to its capacity to accommodate the largest class which ever graduated from Pynchard. Besides being the largest it was also the last to leave the old school, since next fall the new building will be in readiness.

As usual every seat in the hall was taken by members of the school, parents and friends and the exercises were especially interesting, the essays being well written and delivered. Vocal selections were rendered by a large chorus and by the Girls' Glee club under the direction of Miss Meyer and the singing showed the careful training of the supervisor.

The class gift, a \$100 Liberty Bond, was announced by George G. Brown, president of the class. Diplomas were presented by Frederic G. Moore, chairman of the school committee and the 58th commencement exercises closed with the singing of the class hymn.

Dear Pynchard, we must take our leave—  
Our happy days with thee are o'er—  
To meet, with boundless hope and faith,  
Whatever God may hold in store.

The future rises dim and vague  
Through cut by one straight pathway through,  
This is the road to happiness,  
The way of love and honor true.

But ah! Whatever be our fate,  
Whichever way in life we turn,  
Thy memories, so keen and sweet,  
Eternal in our hearts shall burn!

So, as we steer the ship of life  
With steady hand from shore to shore,  
"Non nobis solum" be our aim,  
Our guiding star forevermore.

### Prize Winners

First Year Latin—1st, Virginia Hess; 2nd, Beatrice Goff.  
M. E. Gutterston Prizes for Botany: 1st, Carl Peterson '19; 2nd, Emma Lovejoy.

Parker Prize for excellence in scholarship and athletics open to Senior boys, awarded to Everett W. Boutwell.

### The Program:

Legend of the Bells (from "The Chimes of Normandy")  
School Chorus  
Prayer—Rev. Charles W. Henry  
Salutatory and Essay—"Andover and the Single Tax"  
William Rollins Brewster  
Partsong—"Forget-me-not"  
Glee Club  
Essay—"Peasant Life in Russia"  
Marion Fowles Peck  
Selection—"Music of Spring"  
Instruments  
Essay—"The Flags of Our Nations"  
Robert Earle Moody

Presentation of Class Gift  
George Griffin Brown, Class President  
Presentation of Prizes  
Essay and Valedictory—"The Value of Sacrifice to a Nation"  
Dorothy Brown Cutler  
Selection—"Native Land"  
Jules Jordan  
Presentation of Diplomas  
Frederic G. Moore  
Chairman of School Committee  
The Class Song

### Diploma Students

Paul J. Abbott, Esther M. Batchelder, Hazel M. Bickford, Everett S. Boutwell, Jenny T. Boutwell, William R. Brewster, George G. Brown, Harriet M. Carter, Marion T. Carter, Hazel A. Claffin, Helen F. Collins, Mary E. Comeau, Mary Cronin, Bertha R. Cuthill, Dorothy B. Cutler, Edward S. Dodge, Horace H. Dodge, John P. S. Doherty, Eleanor Dugan, Edith M. Henderson, Joseph J. Hickey, Alice E. Higgins, Philip F. Hilton, Margaret F. Hinchcliff, Alice V. Howell, Helen Hurley, Fannie G. Lewis, Nellie M. Matthews, Mary C. McDermitt, R. Earle Moody, Gladys Napier, Everett H. Otis, Marion L. Peck, Henry L. Pomeroy, Theresa W. Remmes, Grace M. Riley, William H. Ryer, Jr., Alice C. Stack, Eunice G. Stack, Hazel G. Stiles, Clinton H. Turner, Theodore E. Tyler, Irene F. Valentine, Florence Wade, Wells D. Wright, Eva A. Zechini, Frances L. Otis.

### Certificate Students

Wayne Shirley, Gilbert W. Wilcox.

### Salutatory

WILLIAM R. BREWSTER

Ladies and Gentlemen: It is my pleasant duty, on behalf of the Class of 1917 to bid you welcome to these our graduation exercises. We are assembled on this occasion to receive the tangible evidence of the four years of study that lie behind us; and it is indeed a pleasure to find that there are so many people with sufficient interest in us to come to assist at the celebration.

I say celebration, because at bottom the day is one of gladness and rejoicing. For, although we cannot but feel regret at leaving old Pynchard forever; yet the lure of the unknown, beckon us on ward into the future. We look back upon many a pleasant experience of our High School course. The future before us is unknown. And if the future seems to us brighter than the past, it is only because, as old age looks backward, so youth looks ever forward. We therefore, looking forward now, are glad with the heart of youth.

All of you, assembled here to-night are thrice welcome. But especially you who are Members of the School Committee. You it is who have supplied us with the material out of which the structure of our education is to be built. It is therefore fitting that you should, at this time, judge what use we have made of it. You, therefore, we welcome.

You also, our teachers, are especially welcome on this occasion. You have trained us in the way we should go, and have set our feet in the ways of life. It is, then, most right and proper that you see us fairly off and wave us goodbye as we turn the last corner. You we greet.

Parents, we welcome you. Although your special interest centers about some one individual among us, yet we hope that you look upon the entire class with something of a parental eye; and we welcome you, collectively, as the parents of the class of 1917.

Schoolmates, we welcome you. You soon will be standing in our place; and you should now be glad to assist the departure of those who block your way. You, too, are welcome.

And lastly, in our welcome, we include all the friends of our class and of the school here present. As friends also, once more, we greet our schoolmates, our parents, our teachers, the members of the School Committee. Friends, one and all, we greet you; and we bid you welcome to these graduation exercises.

### Andover and the Single Tax

During the two thousand years that our civilization has been building, there have been at all times, men who were dissatisfied with the state of affairs and who, as a remedy, have proposed ideal communities of their own contriving. From the Republic of Plato, through the Utopia of Sir Thomas More, down to Henry George and his disciples, these ideal states have been dressed and preached. Though they differ in detail, all these communities have had one common aim—the abolishing of poverty and the equalizing of mankind.

One of the important factors if not

the most important factor, in the ideal state, must of necessity be the question of land ownership. Indeed, it is not too much to say that the right solution of the land question is itself the ideal state. For the land has been a problem since men first came together in communities; and governments have fallen or endured according to whether they have dealt wrongly or rightly with this matter.

The earliest human communities on record either dodged the question entirely or compromised on makeshifts. The Israelites and other herdsmen, having no particular use for private ownership, held their land in common, and so evaded the problem. Theirs was not, however, an unmixed blessing, since by their system, they lost all the advantages that come from private ownership.

Rome, on the other hand, the Rome of Horatius, of the Fabii, of the Gracchi, of Cato, was a nation of small farmers. Cincinnatus himself was plowing when notified of his election as dictator. The sturdy arms that conquered Hannibal were exercised in other ways than in holding down the bleachers at the public games.

But from the day that the freeholders began to disappear, from the day when began the era of great estates worked by slaves, from then dated the downfall of the Roman Empire. The structure, indeed, remained for centuries after the foundations had rotted away. Far-sighted men tried in vain with Agrarian Laws to stem the tide of destruction. But the degenerate rabble that thronged the streets of later Rome; and the fate of the Empire was sealed, Rome handled wrongly the fatal land question, and she paid the penalty.

The attempt of early England to solve the land problem was the Feudal System. This system brought in by William the Conqueror, superseded the older method of peasant freeholds which was the earmark of the good Teuton state. But English liberty could not long endure the tyranny of such a system; and by the end of the sixteenth century, it was almost obsolete.

France, whence the Feudal system came, was an even greater victim of its evils. Long after the English were free, the peasants of France were virtual slaves on the estates of their masters. The outcome of this system, was the French revolution. That period of ruin and slaughter was the inevitable result of keeping the common man from owning the land that he worked. Once more, a wrong solution of the land question resulted in the overthrow of the government that was responsible.

When at the beginning of the 17th century, the Feudal System had become obsolete in England, there arose from its ruins the present English system of landlord and tenant. Although any system is iniquitous whereby any man receives income from land that he does not himself use, yet the present one is vastly superior to the other. For the cultivator of the land is no longer a virtual slave who receives only board and lodging. Instead, he pays a definite rent for the use of his land. But it is just this practice of renting land instead of owning it, that is the obvious defect in the British system. The custom of entailing the property to the eldest son keeps the great estates intact, so that the only way a peasant can get at the soil is by way of the steward.

Consider also the situation in Mexico. It seems very evident that the real cause of the revolutions of recent years is not the excitability of the Latin-American temperament, but the unavoidable reaction against the misbandling of the land question, and the resulting exclusion of the poor from the fruits of his toil. The Mexican is only struggling for one of the first and greatest of rights, a right that England gained three hundred years ago, which France gained through the Revolution, the right to till the land for one's own profit. It is "Back to the farm" with a vengeance.

So, too, much of the backwardness of Russia may be traced to its land system, by which the fields are every few years redistributed among the people. If, therefore, a man saves and improves his land, at the next redistribution, the benefit of his toil goes to someone else. Naturally, under such a system, there is little incentive to thrift.

Then there is Ireland, once the synonym for disorder, whose poverty and wretchedness were due, almost entirely, to the land system. Out-Englising the English in its harmful aspects, this system had nothing whatever to com-

(Continued on page 8, column 4)





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THE OLD RELIABLE SEED STORE

## BALLARDVALE

### UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

9.30. Sunday School.  
10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.  
6.00. Y.P.S.C.E.  
7.30 Thursday. Prayer meeting.

### METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. F. A. Everett, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.  
Sunday School to follow.  
6.00. Children's Day concert.  
7.00. Praise service with address by pastor.  
7.30 Thursday. Prayer meeting.

Miss Thelma Wanamaker is spending the summer with friends in Pittsfield.

Mrs. Leon E. Knox is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Stott, River street.

The Methodists will hold their mid-week service in the church vestry this evening.

Mrs. John Greenwood returned home Tuesday from a several weeks visit with relatives.

Peter McIntyre of Roxbury, spent Monday with Mrs. John McIntyre, Tewksbury street.

John T. Wood, a well known local young man has been promoted to be superintendent of the Ballard Vale Mills Company.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw left town Wednesday for Sagamore Beach where they will occupy their summer cottage till after Labor Day.

Miss Edith Hoyle of Lawrence was the guest Wednesday of Mrs. Irving R. Shaw, High street.

Mrs. E. E. Mitchell of York, Me., has been the guest for several days of her sister, Mrs. Moy M. Haynes, Marland road.

Mrs. C. A. Richardson of Melrose and Mrs. Frank Parkman of Malden have been the guests of Mrs. Roy M. Haynes.

The Methodists will hold their Children's Day Concert in their Church on Sunday evening at 6.00 o'clock. The public is very cordially invited to attend.

The Congregational Sunday School commencing Sunday, June 24, will meet at 9.30 o'clock a. m., instead of 12 o'clock. This arrangement will continue until the first of October.

Manager Lynch has secured permission from the Pitts South Ends management for his ball players to compete in any of the sports and races at their Gala day celebration on Saturday afternoon.

### Important Meeting

The Congregational Ladies Aid Society will hold a special meeting in the vestry next Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Some special work is to be done and a pleasant social time will be served. A matter of important business will come before the society and every member is urged to be present.

## AMERICA MUST GIVE ALL

(Continued from Page 7, Col. 4)

horizon. War used to be a rough game played by rulers; this war, which is the embodiment of scientific cruelty, which represents the resources of a great nation devoted to the science of destruction, is the most diabolical crime that the human mind can conceive of; and while war cannot in any sense be justified, and this war least of all, there is one light that in a faint way may justify some of the travail and the bloodshed of Europe—the birth of a great nation which we hope will live—the United States of Russia. And I pray God devoutly that the last stages of this war, horrible as they are going to be, may be in a measure justified by the birth of another great nation—the United States of Germany.

But what of our duty? Fifty or sixty years ago our people responded to the call: "This country cannot endure half slave and half free." To-day America is called upon to respond to the cry: "The world cannot endure half slave and half free." Gentlemen, I firmly believe that Russia as an effective fighting force is out of this war. I believe that the mantle of her responsibility has fallen upon our shoulders and America has not only got to take her place but has got to do much more than Russia did. We have got to fight not only with money but with men.

I do not like the words "Doing your bit." We have got to do our all. A man cannot call himself a patriot who stops with hanging the flag on the front of his house, and raising a few potatoes in his backyard for home consumption. That is not going to do at all. That man is only to a small degree less a slacker than the man who does nothing. We have got to go into this with the spirit that woke us up in '76 and '61! The spirit of those two great epochs, those two great crises in American history, must be revived, intensified, for this great war that is ahead of us. We have got to go in as individuals; we have got to go in as a nation.

Free America! Think what that means. We have inherited liberty which has cost this generation nothing. We must hand it down to posterity unscathed. And free America must enter the war to-day with every bit of man power, every bit of material, that we have available, to fight for a free world to save the institutions of democracy.

Officers of the General Alumni Association were elected for 1917-18 as follows:

President, Dr. David J. Burrell, 1863, New York, N. Y.; vice-presidents: William W. Farnam, 1862, New Haven, Conn.; Henry P. Emerson, 1867, Buffalo, N. Y.; Edward S. Martin, 1892, New York, N. Y.; William P. Day, 1877, North Germantown, N. Y.; Alfred I. duPont, 1882, Wilmington, Del.; Fred E. Weyerhaeuser, 1892, St. Paul, Minn.; William T. Bacon, 1902, Chicago, Ill.; statistical secretary, George T. Eaton, 1873, Andover; secretary, Frederick E. Newton, 1893, Andover; Bernard M. Allen, 1888, Andover.

The annual Senior Prom was held in the evening in the Borden Gymnasium and was attended by a large gathering of students and out of town guests. Lowe's orchestra of Boston furnished music for the dancing. The patronesses were Mrs. Matthew S. McCurdy, Mrs. James C. Sawyer and Miss Bertha Bailey. The committee in charge consisted of Stephen Y. Hord, chairman; William W. Russell, Charles H. Bradley, Jr., Robert F. Shedden, Raymond B. Munger.

The baseball game between the Alumni nine and the school team was of five innings and the former won 3 to 2. Six Yale men: L. and E. Burdett, O'Brien, Quinby, Clifford and Ashley; Colgate, Crawford, Silbeck and Principal Stearns composed the Alumni team.

### Death

In Andover, Wednesday, June 20, 1917, David Martin Poynter, son of Elsie Pitkin and Horace Martin Poynter, aged 19 months, 14 days.

To the Massachusetts Highway Commission:

Gentlemen: Respectfully represents your petitioner that public necessity and convenience require that alterations be made in the location and grade of the tracks of the Bay State Street Railway Company on the State highway in Andover, known as Main Street, from the North Reading line northwesterly for the distance of about 2,650 feet (stations 0 to 26 + 50).

Wherefore your petitioner prays that the location and grade of said tracks may be altered, under the provisions of Sections 65 and 71 of Chapter 463 of the Acts of 1906, Part III.

Dated at Boston, Mass., this sixteenth day of June, 1917.

ARTHUR W. DEAN

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

In Board of  
Massachusetts Highway Commission  
June 18, 1917

#### ORDER OF NOTICE

Upon the foregoing petition it is ordered that 2.30 o'clock P. M., the tenth day of July, 1917, and the office of the Massachusetts Highway Commission, Room 212, State House, Boston, be fixed as the time and place at which the Massachusetts Highway Commission will consider said petition, and that notice be given to the Bay State Street Railway Company and to all parties interested that said Commission will consider said petition at the time and place aforesaid, by publishing in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in the town of Andover, a true copy of said petition with this order thereon, at least fourteen days before the said tenth day of July, 1917, that all parties interested may then and there show cause, if any, why said petition should not be granted.

For the Massachusetts Highway Commission,  
F. I. HIELER,

Secretary.

A true copy of petition  
and order of notice thereon.

ATTEST:  
M. A. RILEY,  
Recording Secretary.

## SCHOOL GRADUATIONS

(Continued from page 7, Col. 7)

ment it. Rents were high, small landowners almost unknown, and the rents themselves, raised with so much difficulty from the starving peasants were not even spent in Ireland. The country was drained to support absent owners. And so long as men were forced to rent or starve, Ireland was doomed to its wretched state.

France has done wonders since the Revolution, by virtue of a land system in many respects the best in the world. The people live on the soil, owning what they cultivate, poor but contented.

Yet even here, there are weak points. To prevent the rise of any system such as the British, it is made unlawful to entail one's land. All one's offspring must share alike. But while this effectively prevents the formation of large estates, and the evils of universal rental, yet on the other hand, it results in dividing the land into smaller portions than can support a family of even moderate size. The result has been a population nearly or quite at a standstill. Nevertheless aside from this single defect, France has a land system that is far the most nearly ideal.

Our American system may be summed up in three words: There is none. We do as we like, renting or owning as we see fit. Nevertheless, our tradition of democracy and our spirit of co-operation, tested in a time like the present, brings results out of our lack of system which no system could surpass.

For the sake of increasing the food supply in this town, owners of land are turning over their unused property, without charge, to whoever can cultivate it. Nothing is said about rents or taxes. Whoever desires land has only to apply to the local committee. There is enough for all. No one need go without.

What is this but the practical working out of all that the Single Tax and other community ownership schemes are in theory?

It is the Single Tax. To all intents and purposes, Andover is to-day as completely a single tax community as any ideal town that ever existed in the brain of Henry George. Land in Andover is now as free as dust; and the great foundation stone of the ideal state—that all man shall have free access to the desirable land—is now an accomplished fact.

Half unconsciously, Andover has for the moment solved the problem that has vexed mankind since the beginning of civilization. We are now, in this town, in a state bordering on the ideal, a state never before reached by man except in those other communities in the United States that are doing the same thing.

For only in America could such a solution of the ancient problem have been reached. Only in land of free people, without traditions, enterprising, radical, could such a scheme, within a few short months, have seized upon the public imagination and spread over the country.

Yet, although we have reached this impossible ideal, without deliberate effort and almost over night, there is a reason behind it all. The landowners have brought about this state of affairs and they have done it simply by not demanding rent for the unrentable. Land which is not worth renting may still raise a very respectable crop of vegetables. By foregoing the rent that no one will pay, the owners have brought about this unprecedented situation where fertile land, near a market, may be had for nothing.

We enjoy, to-day, a condition very near to the ideal. How long shall we continue to do this, depends largely on the land owners. They hold the key. But if this ideal scheme is practical to-day, it should be practical always. If it is sound to-day, it should be sound always. If worth while to-day, worth-while always. When the new system shall once be established, then shall we grasp the long-looked-for ideal state, the public ownership of private land, the rental without rent, the tax-less single tax.

### The Value of Sacrifice to a Nation

DOROTHY B. CUTLER

When, on the Friday before Easter, Congress declared that our nation was to enter this, the greatest of wars, people from all walks of life began to ask themselves the question, "What can we do to help my country win?" And this is the answer—"All successes are attained by sacrifice. Any nation to win a war must undergo great sacrifices and what is true of the nation is true also of the individuals who make up the nation. The women must endure privations and hardships; the men must give their service and their lives and all must work together in unity, that armies may be fed and clothed and the hardships of active service in the field be made as light as possible; that the sick and wounded may be cared for and the dependents at home be supported while the father is gone, or, if he never returns, be made comfortable and self-supporting.

By far the greatest sacrifice is that of the mother. When, at the call of the nation, the boys march away, perhaps never to return, the very heart-strings of the mother are torn. She thinks of the hardships which her boy must undergo, of the many acts of the mother-hands which he must miss, and she yearns to call him back and to keep him with her. Then in her heart the flame of loyalty burns brighter and her tears of sorrow change to those of pride and joy, as she sees her boy distinguishing himself for bravery among his fellow-soldiers. There is, in every mother's heart, the fire of the Spartan mother of ancient Greece, and she, uncomplaining, gives

freely of her own. I remember having read of a French mother, the wife of General Castenau. Among the first to go in defense of France were her husband and her three sons—the youngest, the favorite of the father, little more than a boy. One by one they perished on the fields of battle. When the third son died, the father, utterly broken, wished to leave his important position and to live out his life on a little farm belonging to him. But his wife said, "We have given our best to the country. You have nothing left to give but these last years of your life. Keep up the fight." And the General still remains at his post.

Of such courage and spirit are the mothers of our soldiers. The giving up of their boys unites them in one common bond of sympathy. And though each one feels most deeply for her own boy, she is, by her sacrifice, drawn into greater fellowship with the other mothers who have sent their boys to give their lives for the cause of liberty.

Although we do not so often think of the father's part in giving up his boy, yet his sacrifice is almost as great and to that is added his duty of sacrifice as a man.

President Wilson, in a recent proclamation, urges the business man not to seek large profits. The granting of this request will entail great sacrifice on the part of the business man, yet he will have his reward in the consciousness that by lowering prices and by placing his resources at the disposal of the government, he has done his part toward feeding and clothing the people of this nation and those of our allies.

But there is still another way in which the business man can serve his country. By spending his time, outside of office hours, in cultivating a small garden, he may help to solve the food problem. Indeed, it is quite the fashion now to be able to tell of the wonders of "my" garden. In fact, there is more value to this work than is perhaps realized at this time. The health of the worker is improved, and, seeing this, he is likely to continue to cultivate a small garden. Yet it is the small gardens that count, for, if each man raises enough to feed, even partially, his own family, the food crisis, so imminent at this time, will be safely passed. Other values are apparent besides those of good health and the increase of the food supply. As the business man works beside his poorer brother, in his little garden plot, he discovers new and interesting traits which hitherto he had not believed to exist. Brotherhood and fellowship are established between these men. The community spirit grows stronger and a friendly rivalry springs up which deepens the feeling of fellowship.

And as each one sacrifices and diligently works for the cause, there grows in his heart a love for his country, making it dearer to him than ever before.

As with the business man, so it is also with the working man. The President urges the laboring people to forget their own personal desires in the greater need of the nation. Especially he cautions the miners not to leave their work to go out on strike, for so much depends upon the abundance of coal. The industrial forces of the country both men and women, will be a great national service army behind the fighting forces. When the duty of each one of these great classes of laboring men, of the textile worker, of the farmer, and of the munitions worker, is impressed upon him, the feeling of his responsibility awakens in him the desire to play the game and to do his part in the struggle for democracy and for a permanent peace.

Although their part must necessarily be smaller, the boy and the girl are important factors in the great machine behind the fighting forces. The boy, in his Boy Scout activities, is training for the part he must play in a few years. This work gives him good health and a sense of responsibility, which, since they are developed while the boy is still young, will serve him doubly throughout his life.

The girl, laboring diligently in canning fruits and vegetables, learns economy; while, if she chooses, as her part, work for the Red Cross, she receives much inspiration from the older workers. Both boy and girl may volunteer as workers in the gardens and though their bit may seem small and insignificant when compared with the greater sacrifices of men and women, its value is great, for it makes them more efficient for the work they must do in the years to come.

Since, in this war, economic forces are as important a factor as are the armies fighting at the front, great responsibility must necessarily rest upon the housewife. By preventing waste and by feeding her family as economically as possible, she plays a part inestimable in value. Yet she should not practice undue economy, for in so doing, she defeats the very purpose for which she is striving. She must remember the thousands of workers dependent upon her patronage for their living. If these people are forced to leave their work, the country will have an even greater problem upon its hands. It is upon the women of the country that the success of the war largely depends.

The American woman's opportunity for service and for sacrifice in this war is not confined to her activities in the home. When in England and in France the men were forced, by rigid conscription, to leave their positions, the women, laying aside social rank and abandoning the comforts and luxuries of life, came forward and filled most capably the places left vacant. In spite of the hardships they have undergone and the sacrifices they have made, they are far more contented and more proud of the work they are doing than if they still were held in by the barriers of title and social position. So the call comes to the women of our country, "Do your bit and release a man for soldier duty." And no matter what positions our Am-

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erican women may fill, they will gain added happiness and respect from all people.

To many young women, will come the opportunity to become Red Cross Nurses. And what greater service is there than this? There in the hospitals just behind the great battle fronts, they are trained, by the agony and suffering of humanity, to forget self and to live only for the help which they may bring to others.

But it is for the soldier that all these sacrifices are being made and it is upon him that the eyes of the nation are centered. What a great and noble duty is his of upholding, by the sacrifice of his own life, the ideals of the nation! As he stands in the trenches, knowing that the next moment may bring death to himself or to his comrade beside him, he gains a new standard of values, and petty desires disappear in the face of that which is truly worth striving for.

"Yea, Manhood hath a wider span  
And larger privilege of life than man.  
The single deed, the private sacrifice,  
So radiant now through proudly hidden tears,  
Is covered up ere long from mortal eyes.  
With thoughtless drift of the decadent years;  
But that high privilege that makes all men peers,  
That leap of heart whereby a people rise—  
Up to a noble anger's height.  
And, flamed on by the Fates, not shrink, but grow  
—more bright.

That swift validity in noble veins.  
Of choosing danger and disdaining shame.  
Of being set on flame  
By the pure fire that flies all contact base  
But wraps it chosen with angelic might.  
These are imperishable gains.  
Sure as the sun, medicinal as light.  
These hold great futures in their lusty reins  
And certify to earth a new imperial race."

Classmates, we come to our commencement at a time when the call to manhood and to womanhood is of the greatest inspiration. Let us, true to the spirit of our motto, devote our lives to a loving sacrifice for others.

To the many friends who have helped us in our training for life, we must say "farewell" to-night. We thank you all: our Superintendent, the School Committee and the Trustees of the Puncture School, who have had our welfare in charge; our teachers, who have been our willing helpers and companions through the difficulties of our four years at Puncture; and, last but not least, our parents, who have made these years possible.

Classmates, we are sorry to part, yet, far down the road of the future, Service and Opportunity beckon and we press on, with the ideal ever in our hearts. "Non nobis solum."

### GRAMMAR GRADUATION

Ninety-nine boys and girls from the Stowe, Bradley, West Center, North, Bailey and Osgood schools were presented with their certificates yesterday afternoon in the town hall by Frederic G. Moore, chairman of the school committee, and in the fall the greater proportion of them will enter the new high school while a few of the boys will attend Phillips Academy.

Parents and friends, older brothers and sisters attended the exercises which were in charge of Henry C. Sanborn, superintendent of schools. A chorus of boys and girls numbering ninety were rendered several selections in a very creditable manner, under the direction of Miss Pauline Meyer, supervisor of music in the schools. The children were well trained and their singing was probably the best yet done at graduation. Miss Meyer got excellent results and she and Miss Bernice Abbott, who assisted her, deserve great credit. Praise is also due Pauline Sanderson for her excellent work as accompanist. The address to the children was given by Rev. C. W. Henry, rector of Christ church.

Mr. Henry said that words were like birds, constantly fluttering here and there, some for good and others for evil. Some might be likened to vultures, scolding; others like sparrows, chattering; while still others like doves of the woods, spoke words of consolation to men. There were two words which he wanted to speak of and they were Patriotism and Patriots. Patriotism was more than love of country; it was love of all countries. To be a patriot means more than doing one's duty; it means doing the thing we are best suited for with perseverance and with a vision of the things we hope to accomplish in life. The men and women who have been successful in life have had these two essentials, and without them little can be accomplished.

The program:—  
March  
Chorus of Pilgrims  
Prayer  
Chorus—Fairy Revels  
Address  
Chorus—What Have We Done Today  
Presentation of Certificates  
Chorus—Old Glory Is Waving  
Pauline Sanderson  
School  
Johnstone  
Target  
Frederic G. Moore  
School  
Mourry

### The graduates:—

#### STOWE SCHOOL

Ethel Josephine Cole, Edna Mae Lawrence, Orville Grainger Holt, Isabel Gertrude Hatch, Sarah Elizabeth Bodwell, Christopher W. Dyer, Alice Cecilia Barrett, Ruth Saunders, Alice Alvada Taylor, Grace French, Elizabeth Leary, Dorothy Hyley, Geoffrey Nicoll, Robert Brigham, William C. Carter, Jr., Marion D. Ladd, Ada Pitman, Everett Lawrence, Frederic Boyd Cole, Margaret Lombard, Rachel Niles Boutwell, Georgina Petrie, Pauline M. Sanderson, Eleanor Swenson, Daniel McCarthy, Daniel Allen, Harry A. S. Read, Jr., James Hay Cuthill, Benjamin Cutler, William Nicoll, Allan W. Buttrick, Harold A. Johnson, Randolph Perry, Ruth Bond Hill, Lucille Lloyd, Philip Wainwright, Bernard Sweeney, Gilbert Weeks, Gertrude Franklin, Kathrine M. Weeks, Franklin Dyer, Bernard Sullivan, Blanche Holmes, Robert G. Winters, Kathleen Hart, Lawrence Reed, Samuel Gilman, Philip Brown, Francis X. English, James Dyer, Frank Tyler Carleton, Jr., Richard Lavery, Parker Eaton, Anna McCoubrie, Evelyn Gordon, Francis Daley, James W. Souther, Agnes Keery, Francis G. Brady, Harry Colbert, Ralph G. Converse, Martha Shaw, Vincent Hickey, Jeremiah Kennedy, Anna Ilgorsky, Katherine Hurley, Dorothy McDavitt, Frank Neiligan, Kenneth Palmer, Victor Shorten, Mary O'Dowd, Christina Perkins, Genevieve M. Mura, John Webster Sanborn, Fernando Parker Shattuck, Honora M. Cronin, Benjamin Hyde, Janetta Grant, Gertrude McCarty, Rita Kyle.

#### BRADLEE

Grace Holland, Mildred Buck, Margaret Richardson, Francis Ryley, Joseph Holland, Katherine Clinton, Rita Biggar, Barbara Hodgkins, Rita Trow, Alice Loomer, Gladys Bates.

#### WEST CENTER

Lathrop Merrick, Theodore Peterson, Bessie Meland.

#### NORTH

William A. Bateman.

#### BAILEY

Esther Margaret Comeau, Myrtle Cuttle Disbrow, Helen Marion Henderson.

#### OSGOOD

Harriet Colquhoun.

### Advised Letters

Rond, A. F. Cruckelsh, Albert  
Chase, George Nichols, Mary E. M.  
Poor, Mrs. Abbie G. Phone 11, L.  
Ramsdell, Mary Root, Mrs. Mary E. S.  
Sperry, Mr.  
JOHN H. McDONALD, CLERK.

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

#### PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS.  
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and other persons interested in the estate of Charles McDermitt, late of Andover in said county, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate by Elizabeth McDermitt, who prays that said testamentary may be issued to her, the said instrument named, without giving a surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at said Probate Court, to be held at Lawrence in said county of Essex, on the ninth day of July A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be admitted, and said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be on or after at least, before said Court, and by mailing the same, or delivering a copy of this citation to known persons interested in the estate, on or after at least before said Court.

Witness, ROLLIN E. HARMON, Esquire, Clerk of said Court, this eighteenth day of June, 1917, the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR.,

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

#### PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS.  
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and other persons interested in the estate of Mary Clark late of Andover, in said County of Essex, (William J. Clark) deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate by Newton P. Frye who prays that said testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at said Probate Court, to be held at Newburyport in said county of Essex, on the twenty-fifth day of June A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be admitted, and said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be on or after at least, before said Court, and by mailing the same, or delivering a copy of this citation to known persons interested in the estate, on or after at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Clerk of said Court, this sixth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR.,



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we could make would not express the graceful beauty of the new Dorothy Dodd Shoes we are showing. You will find models for every occasion and every one of them beautiful.

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